

The Mountain Eagle.

LIVEST LOCAL AND EDITORIAL

AL PAGE IN EASTERN KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT-SCREAMS FOR ALL

VOLUME NINETEEN

WHITESBURG, LETCHER COUNTY, KENTUCKY,

THURSDAY,

January 28, 1926

Number 21

Start to Build a Home

Many good and noble people struggle and work for years without starting or even trying to have an actual home of their own. People who never take a step in this direction may be said to be of those who are contently driven from pillar to post. Independence, that noblest of ambitions, can never be said to be exactly theirs. The old plantation, the yard, the outhouses, the bushes and trees and the clear sparkling spring by it may be theirs to use today but another's tomorrow. There is no valid excuse why a healthful young man and a buxom bride just starting a happy little family should not start the building of a home. A small lot in the town or in the suburbs would not cost much and

to put a house on it or at least start it would be only a small task. Personal property will always stand for money spent on it and not a cent thus expended could go to nothing or be lost. There is not a bank in the country that will not help along and encourage those who manifest the right spirit in starting and building a home. Home builders and home owners are the bulwarks of the land, the heritage that blossoms into usefulness and manliness today and tomorrow. The renter is like a rolling stone wearing itself away but gathering no moss. Get this fixed in your minds and get busy like your fathers and mothers of old. Build a home, one that you can proudly call your own.

Report of Department of Mines

The Chief of the Department of Mines, W. H. Jones, who keeps a record of the coal production of the State, reports that up to January 15, 1926, the total output of coal in the State for the year 1925 was 53,217,065 net tons, a new high record for the State by approximately 10,000,000 tons over that for 1924. The county estimates as well as that for the State as a whole are based on the monthly reports received by the department of mines. Of course the figures given are subject to slight changes and a difference of a few thousand tons more or less may be found. Mr. Jones in his report comments favorably on the welfare endeavors in connection with the coal mining industry. In most of the counties and especially in the mountain sections of the State the progress toward better welfare conditions is impressively noticeable and both the operators and miners are commended for these improvements. On every hand are observed better living, better working conditions, better schools,

better churches. It is a fact that in many of the towns maintained and controlled entirely by coal operators the very best of sanitary conditions are at hand and the best of modern school and church houses available for all purposes are maintained. The managers themselves and office and store managers as well join heartily in standardizing these conditions for which they are highly commended.

The output in tons in a few of the larger coal-producing counties in Eastern Kentucky are given:

County	1924	1925
Boyle	1,859,055	2,239,443
Floyd	3,701,427	4,714,396
Harlan	9,076,263	11,263,835
Johnson	1,021,576	1,190,644
Knott	342,321	466,715
Letcher	4,851,806	5,919,805
Perry	5,229,066	5,542,690
Pike	6,049,809	7,300,009

It will be observed that Harlan leads all the counties mentioned in tonnage and that Knott counted the least.

About Banks

Banks like various other institutions run for the purpose of making money for their stockholders. But while this is true they are great promoters of industry and business. That is the banks not only run to enhance those who create them but their greatest beneficiaries are the wage earners in almost all other industries, the moderate salaried man, the home-builder, the family to whom a small loan is often of vital importance. Without the assistance of banks only a few young men and young women thirsting for knowledge or desiring to learn professions would be able to attend college or fit themselves for professions. They thus furnish much of the leverage by which profitable and beneficial careers are made. Many a man, caught in the devious net of hard circumstances would have gone to bankruptcy's wall or become drifters upon tempestuous financial seas without the aid and assistance rendered by banks. And banks have hearts, too, we speak from experience, real hearts. The men who stand back of these institutions are the hearts of them, too. They look out upon a struggling, suffering, pinched mass of their fellow citizens and feel for them and at every opportunity, if safe to do so and their finances are such that they can they are on the

spot to help. Without banks the country nor the town could long survive. What is true of banks is just as true of newspapers and printing offices.

Junior Band Plays

In front of the Daniel Boone Hotel Tuesday night the Junior Band of Whitesburg exhibited a bit of their skill. Only a few pieces were played but they were cheered enthusiastically. At the close of the concert the crowd contributed the sum of \$5.60 toward a fund to help the band along.

Those out with their pieces were Vernon Day, Follis Fields, Edwin Jenkins, Woodford Webb, Claire Back, Zenneth Bentley, Earnest Lykins, Bramlett Clarke, Junior Davis, T. G. Lewis, Jr.

Three Good Bills

The State Senate, so far as it is concerned, has passed three new laws. These are to impose the death penalty or life imprisonment on burglars, to provide for patrolmen in counties having large cities and to abolish the State Real Estate Commission. Of course these bills will have to go to the Lower House for consideration. So far the Legislative branch has passed no bills and four weeks of the session are now over.

Hazard Coal Operators Meet at Lexington

On last Friday evening the annual meeting of the Hazard Coal Operators Association was held at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington and after rousing speeches were delivered and much enthusiasm manifested elected the following officers for the coming year: Wm. J. Brown, of the Scuddy Coal Co., President; Henry Pfening, Jr., South-East Coal Co., Vice President; Harry E. Bullock, Carrs Fork Mining Co., Treasurer, and J. E. Johnson, Secretary. After the close of the meeting a big banquet was spread in the dining room of the Phoenix Hotel where hundreds enjoyed themselves and listened to rare speeches and good music.

Meets at Pikeville

The Republican Committee which met in Louisville Monday to select a candidate for Congress to succeed John W. Langley, adjourned to meet at Pikeville on tomorrow. It is not reported why such action was thought best. All the candidates heretofore mentioned, including Hon. Edward L. Allen, of Prestonsburg, a new entrant, are hopeful of their selection. Hon. J. C. Cantrell of Pikeville, well known and popular citizen and attorney, was chosen as the Democratic candidate at a meeting in Hazard last Saturday.

Stockholders Meet

The stockholders of the Whitesburg Wholesale Co. at their annual meeting elected the same officers as of the past year. A review of the business transacted the past year was very encouraging for a new concern and each pledged themselves to make the coming year more successful than the past year. This very excellent business concern made up of a number of our best business people desire to thank the many friends for the favors to whom their success is due and asks for a continuance of same.

Anent the Eagle

The Eagle may not be as big and powerful as some newspapers, but it certainly is big as the country that you and it has struggled to make. Our best effort, maybe, has not scaled the heights of grandeur and struck death to the vitals of ignorance and crime in this fair mountain land, but that best has never flagged amid difficulties, but kept right on while others slept or rested on their oars. It is encouragement and patronage that makes strong any institution for good. We are thankful that a great majority of the good citizens of our section have always stood firmly by us. We have merited this and merit is never lacking of its fruits.

WORTHY MOVEMENT

A movement is on foot by the Ladies Sewing Circle of Elsiecoal to build a union church at that place. On Saturday night January 30 at 6:30 a banquet will be given at the Elsiecoal Hotel and the price of the plates will be 75c each. All good people are invited to come and take supper with the ladies and help out in this noble cause. The proceeds go toward the rebuilding of the church. Everybody come!

Uneasy Lies the Head of the Violator

Uneasy lies the head of anyone who has been fooling with moonshine. A rattlesnake, red-eyed and with fangs dripping with venom, could not be more dangerous. For years the Mountain Eagle, having serious desires to better its people and save them from the dilemma of this curse, has been radioing to its readers. Some listened and obeyed while others regarded the cries as false alarms. Strange to say, many otherwise good citizens have been tempted into the path subsidized by the siren call. These were warned repeatedly by their friends, but hope of reward and easy living was too great. Sometimes only the strong hand of the law backed by conscientious officers has stepped in and the sad and sickening spectacle appears. If any of our friends are tangled in the fangs of the law, let them take their medicine determinedly and when it is over go home with a lesson well learned. Children once singed generally dread fire, but often big strong men and women refuse to learn.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. E. Ogg, employed for the past six months at Head of Northfork School, were here Sunday on their way to their home near Lexington. These are excellent teachers and the citizens of the district regretted much to give them up. Like other sections of the country the head of the river section has straightened out wonderfully morally speaking in the last few years. Good teachers have done much to change the conditions.

GREEN HILL NEWS

Bill Cornett, who is visiting his son, Steve, at Roundstone, called to see W. C. Dixon. Martha Dixon is much improved after the flu.

Judge S. P. Caudill is now a resident of Mt. Vernon. Quite a crowd attend the first court of the new Judge.

C. C. Crawford has installed a new gasoline grist mill.

We were made sad to read of the death of Dr. Pursifull, whom we all loved.

I. N. Lewis and wife and S. G. Fairchild, of Whitesburg, passed enroute to Florida.

Misses Daisy and Lillie Crawford visited at W. C. Dixon's.

The Givens Bill

The Givens County Road Re-fund bill, introduced in the Legislature, would provide for a refund to the counties of the State half of over \$6,000,000 paid the State in motor and gasoline license and tax. This money, if the bill becomes a law, would be expended on collateral roads or roads reaching out in the country from the main highways, thus benefiting schools, churches and farmers generally. We think our people should urge as strongly as possible the passing of this law. In case it does pass the money will be expended in proportion to the area in square miles of each county. Pike county would get the biggest proportion of the money, while Letcher's proportion would be about \$29,000.

Interesting Meeting of Mens Bible Class

Judge Childers addressed the Mens Bible Class of Whitesburg Sunday morning at the City Hall. There were forty-one men present and we think it can be truthfully said every man was glad he came. There were some good songs, a selection by the male quartette and a condensed presentation of the lesson by Rev. Enlow. Judge Childers then addressed the class, commending the men of Whitesburg for having organized this class. The Judge said in part that since he had been coming to Letcher county and to Whitesburg he had noted some new improvement, some progress each time and he felt impressed to say to this class that he considered the organization of the Mens Bible Class to be the greatest forward movement of the men of Whitesburg. He spoke of the origin of the Christian Sabbath and of our duty to observe it. The address was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The Judge kindly consented to meet with the Class again next Sunday. Those present were:

I. E. Enlow
Edison Lewis
B. P. Sergeant
B. W. Hale
Jas. Combs
Astor Hogg
Orville Phipps
R. S. May
Robt. Holcomb
N. M. Webb
A. V. Sergeant
Chas. Blair
F. G. Fields
W. H. Lewis
J. D. W. Collins
Jordan Sexton
Howard Logan
W. E. Cook
Hobart Picklesimer

Let's have 100 men out to hear Judge Childers next Sunday.

Burned to Death

While working around an open grave at her home in Haymond a few days ago, Mrs. May Fleming, the three weeks bride of Millard Fleming, a deaf and dumb man, caught fire and was burned to death. She was one of the highly prized young ladies of the town, aged about nineteen and daughter of Rev. Shepherd, a highly honored minister of the Baptist Church. The whole neighborhood mourns the sad and unfortunate occurrence and extends deepest sympathies.

CARD OF THANKS

I am thankful to say that after suffering so long I am now on the road to health. I want to thank all who so kindly helped me. Many thanks to the Baptist Church, Fiscal Court, Bro. Enlow, J. S. Fields, rs. G. C. Williams, Mrs. Susan Combs, Clara Polchetti and Dr. Wright who did so much for me. There are others and to all of them I am grateful. May God bless you.

Ozina Fields.

If all our dear and precious subscribers will come right up like the nice little mer they are and pay their subscription now, and hundreds of other nice fellows will come along and get on our list we will defer increasing the price of the Eagle by the year for sometime in the future after February 1.

Aunt Martha Writes Us

Dear Editor—The New Year has come and is advancing toward the end of the first of the twelve months. I was glad that Christmas passed by without the stain of blood on our county. We have been having beautiful white weather as we did long ago when the men went into the deep wooded hills and hollows and returned with deer, wild turkeys and occasionally a big black bear. Then we had big open fireplaces in our log homes and big roaring fires around which we broiled the venison or cooked in the old-time pot the juicy turkey. There were no cooking stoves and the bread was baked in cast bakers covered with a peculiarly shaped lid. On the lid we laid red-hot coals generally burned from thick oak bark. And the bread baked thus was like honey in the muth, so fine with the venison, the bear meat or the turkey. I am speaking of fifty and sixty years ago just after the Civil War when everything had gone wild and the woods had again become replenished with game. And in those days the woods were full of big wild hogs with tusches often six and eight inches in length. They were dangerous, too, more so than any wild bear that roamed the hills. I hope none of your readers will become tired of reading the things I write. I know many of you are smarter and more able to tell us useful things in the Eagle but it seems most of you are too busy or too lazy to write. I am not certain that school children read the Eagle as they ought. It is full of inspiration for them. It, to my mind, marks out a grand

highway for them to travel—a way if followed, is bound to lead to happiness and success in life. I am sorry that in my day no such fountain was opened and that we had to struggle along studying nature's great lexicon and wondering at the deep and awful boundlessness of God. We, I think, were much closer to nature then and it was less trouble to draw from her great storehouse. It really seems to me that then God was closer to His children and heard their cries and their prayers quicker. Then the great rolling thundering voices of the old preachers shook the hillsides and readily reached into the hearts of the people. Those, or most of them, are "Singing the songs of Moses and the Lamb" across the Jordan, in Canaan. Methinks I can sometimes hear their voices again. Dear Editor, I read in the paper that our county is going to improve right along in the future. You say all the officers are going to do their duties. Tell them that over here on Rockhouse where sin has so long abounded, and where some of the best people in the world live, is an old mother who believes in Israel and is continually praying for them. Like other sections of our great county we have the blasting force of moonshine. We have been disturbed at night and uneasiness has caused suffering. Tell them to keep right on and surely the people, backed by the power of God, will stand nobly by them! I hope to live to come over and see you when spring comes and the roads dry. Martha Caudill, Jeremiah, Ky.

Special Election February 13

On February 13 you have the privilege of going to your voting places and help elect a new Congressman from our district. These are rather particular and grievous times in the history of our country when strong representatives are needed to defend the rights of a great people as well as to assist in the making of just and equitable laws and it becomes our duty to vote for those who can best represent our interests. The Tenth Congressional district is as equally important as any in the State. It is the home of a hustling, pushing, progressive people and it needs a representative who can march in the front and lead in the ways of progressiveness. A man may be a good Republican or a good Democrat and still be unable to lead in the affairs of the nation. Politically we have not a word to say except that if you select a strong and able Congressman he will be just as "good" as the goose as he is for the gander." If you choose a worthless one we shall have to bear the stigma as well as you. If we have not done so or if we have done so let us all at all times look well to our ballots. Our liberty and our rights, our reputation at home as well as abroad is in our keeping.

School "Keeping"

School teaching is one of the greatest industries in the United States. We say industries and we mean it. Formerly it was about the only profession in our county and to be able to teach (generally keep) school was about the same as being President. It may not be as profitable a profession, as far as money goes, as some, but the work it does not only lives in the generation taught but moves onward into other generations. It can be truthfully said that as long as our country spends more money on educating the young than it does on amusements, fashions and vices, this government can never fail. A constantly rising level of general intelligence will constantly minimize destructive influences and absorb the shocks of radicalism and tendencies to overthrow and destroy the government. As long as the rising generations are kept in school, made to love its

refining and wholesome instructions and influences the world with all its cannonading of vices will never be able to break thru its walls or lessen its bulwark of liberty.

If occasion permits you might with interest take a trip thru the new Geo. Hogg building on Main street. It is one of the best in the city, fully equipped with all modern conveniences with beautiful office and store rooms. Already several of the offices and store rooms have been rented.

If the reports of the grand jury are to indicate the way the wind is blowing more persons than we thought have been bootlegging. We believed that a number of persons of respectable bearing were engaging in the destroying traffic but we had no idea there were so many.

Bonnie and Martha Eller, the pretty little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Adams, of Fleming, visited relatives here.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By L. F. Van Zelm



Can You Beat It?

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

MISS LUCY WANTS KNOW WHUT US DOES WEN DE WHITE FOLKS VISIT US CHUCH, BUT BOUT DE FUS' THING US GINALLY DOES IS STOP DE MEETIN' EN PASS DE HAT!!



PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



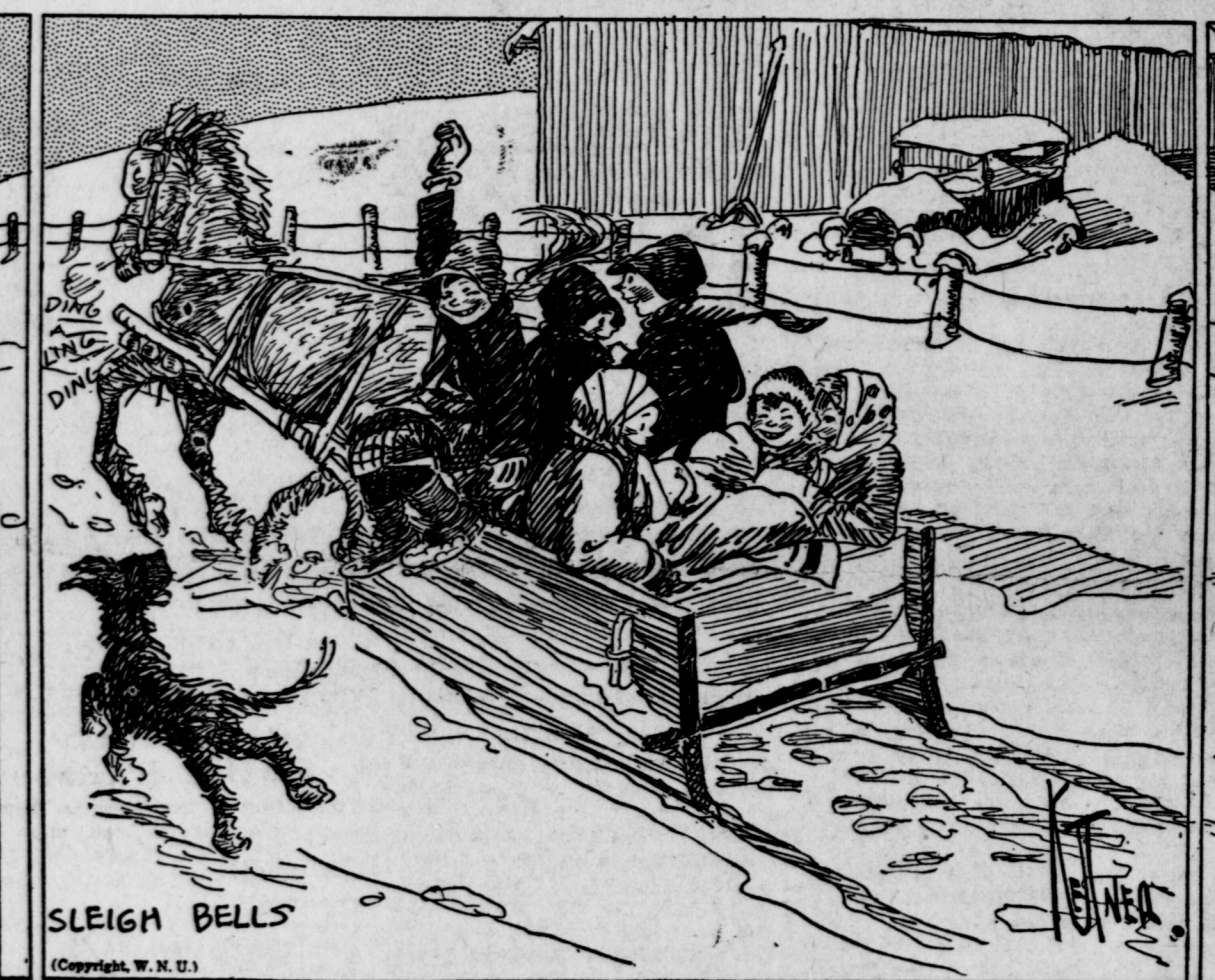
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue



Showing Off the Baby

Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve



The Loafer hasn't done a lick of work since the famous "Work or Fight" order, when he shouldered a Dinner-bucket and called to the Ship-yards. The Loafer was just naturally Born Tired and he's still Holding his Own. Besides that, He makes Every-body Else tired!

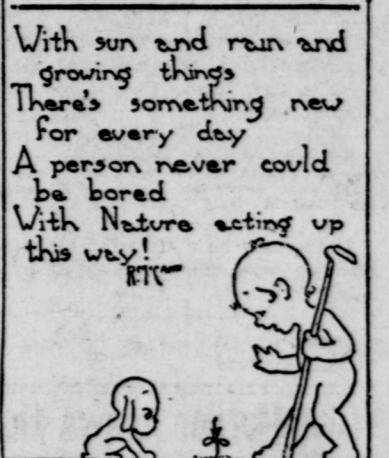
TURN ME OVER



HOME WANTED FOR A BABY



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB



FRAGRANCE NOT WASTED



Anna-Rose is so lovely—always reminds me of the flower born to blush unseen and waste its fragrance— Belle—Well, let me tell you now, she hasn't wasted any of that expensive perfume she uses on the hair—he's going to marry her.

A CAT'S A PET



"Does your husband ever call you by pet names?" "No. He calls me a 'cat'."

THE CLANCY KIDS

A Lesson Well Learned



By PERCY L. CROSBY

A SELF-FLATTERER



He (scornfully)—"I don't care what ly.



anyone thinks of me." She—"Don't you flatter yourself by inferring that anyone thinks of you?"

Not Enough

The new servant brought the visiting card to her mistress. "There's two of 'em," she said, "one in the drawingroom and one at the door." "But why didn't you show them both in?" asked her mistress. "They only had one ticket," answered the servant.—Pearson's Week-

STAYED TO RECEIVE THEM



Friend—"So you were the only one of the family that didn't go away the

past season?" Dad—"Yes, the rest wouldn't have been happy if they couldn't have the opportunity to send picture postcards home."

Sure of That

"Yes," droned the guide, "this is the scene of some primeval upheaval. Great rocks were tossed about by a giant hand. Streams were hurled down from their beds. As you see, confusion reigns everywhere." "I'll bet the apartment we sublet to strangers looks worse," sighed the tourist.

HARDLY WORTH WHILE



Her Lover—"And when we're married, sweetheart, you'll take my name, won't you?" "Actress (many times

wed)—"Well, I'll think it over, dear—but it may be for such a short time, you know."

True Eloquence

"Have you prepared your sermon for tomorrow?" asked our southern friend of his man-of-all-work, who was also preacher at the African Methodist church. "No, sub," said he. "I doan't have to. Sometimes I preach from a text. Then I got to study. Tomorrow I jest preaches from the extemporaneum."—Public Opinion.

Builds up
weak bodies

"Stomach troubles, loss of appetite, and that random feeling almost made a wreck of me. I staged a great comeback after taking Tanlac. It's the surest way to good health I know."—Leslie Jones, 158 Fulton Street, Akron, Ohio.

From Mother Nature's storehouse we have gathered the roots, barks and herbs which are compounded, under the famous Tanlac formula, to make Tanlac.

If your body is weak and undernourished, if you can't sleep or eat, have stomach trouble or burning rheumatism, just you see how quickly Tanlac can help you back to health and strength.

Don't delay taking Tanlac another day. Stop at your druggist's now and get a bottle of this, the greatest of all tonics. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

INSIST UPON
KEMP'S BALSAM
for that COUGH!

Dr. Isaac Thompson's EYEWATER
HELPFUL EYE WASH
1110 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

PATENTS
Booklet free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. Write to G. C. Galt, Patent Lawyer, 644 G Street, Washington, D. C.

Green's August Flower
for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver
Relieves that feeling of having eaten unwisely. 30c and 90c bottles. AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

Got Desired Shark
Dr. S. S. Maxwell, head of the department of physiology at the University of California, had urgent need of a live shark with which to demonstrate certain principles of the law of equilibrium. He appealed to the student employment bureau. The job was given to a junior, Arthur Cowell, who produced the desired specimen after only a few hours' fishing.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Odd Pace to Find Sword
A steel sword, of the type used by the British army during the latter part of the Seventeenth century, was plowed out of an Indian mound near Millville, Wis. Except for a slight corrosion the sword was as good as new.—Exchange.

A Lady of Distinction
Is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

Finally
Orator—What will become of the standing army? That's what I want to ask—what will become of the standing army?
Voice in Crowd—They'll get tired and sit down.

For speedy and effective action, Dr. Perry's "Dead Shot" has no equal. A single dose cleans out worms or tapeworm. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

There may be a time for all things, but the wise man tackles only one thing at a time.

Innocence is not accustomed to blush.—Moliere.

This Mother Knows the Value of FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE FOR COLDS



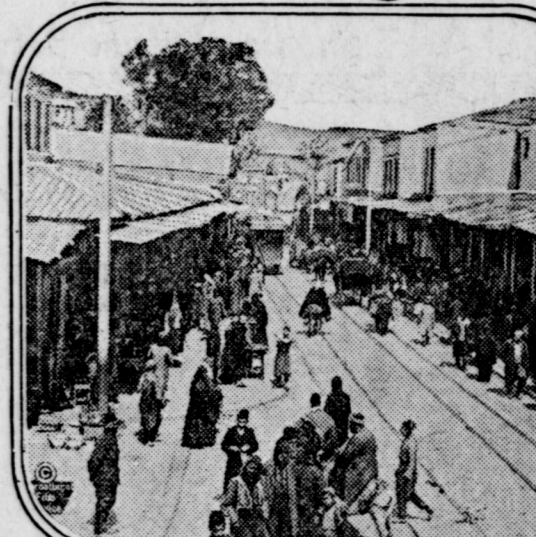
"Just as soon as any of my family get a cold, I always give them Father John's Medicine. One of my babies as well as my husband had pneumonia two years ago, and I believe that Father John's Medicine helped them to regain their health. I always use Father John's Medicine just as soon as any of us get cold." (Signed) Mrs. John E. Nicholes, 2936 Hazel St., Erie, Pa.

MOTHER GRAY'S POWDERS
BENEFIT MANY CHILDREN

Thousands of mothers have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headaches, Colds, Feverishness, Worms, Stomach Troubles and other irregularities from which children suffer these days and excellent results are accomplished by its use. They break up colds and regulate the bowels. Used and recommended by Mothers for over 30 years. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Trial package FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Damascus, the
Deserted

Soldiers Now In
"The Street That Is
Called Straight"



Market of Damascus

By DEWITT J. MASON
DAMASCUS, one of the oldest cities of the world, and at one time the wealthiest and busiest market of the Orient, is now partially deserted.

Automobile trains, native carts, and other available vehicles, pressed into service, removed many of the inhabitants, including merchants, fleeing with their families from the ancient city of historical and mythical story as though from pestilence.

Many of the famous bazaars, where merchants once sat cross-legged and displayed their wares, are closed. Hotels are empty. The streets are deserted except for loungers in the Merdje Central square (where revolutionaries were recently hanged by the hundreds) and the beggars in "the street which is called Straight,"—and troops.

Soldiers are everywhere. Black, yellow, white, these soldier squads move through the narrow streets constantly, arresting revolutionary suspects.

Three vernacular daily newspapers and two comic weeklies have been suppressed by the French authorities. Meantime revolutionary organizations, called the "Iron Hands," "Watchful Eyes," and the "Moslem Stalwarts," are circulating secretly printed inflammatory proclamations, telling of supposed French disasters. The vendors of these proclamations are arrested by secret service agents the moment they are discovered.

Promptly at 6 o'clock each evening the curfew sounds. A gravelike silence descends, broken only by the heavy rumbling of tanks, the clattering of armored cars, the sound of galloping hoofs as cavalry moves through the streets. Then, from time to time, comes the distant crack of a French "seventy-five." You know it is bombarding rebel groups hidden away outside the city.

Then there comes a wailing chant and from high up in the minarets a voice calls the faithful to prayer.

This is the Damascus of rebellion; the ancient city after revolt against French control and subsequent bombardment.

Rebel activity in the south has been suppressed, but bands of marauders and revolutionaries are roaming the country.

The French are cutting down groves and destroying the gardens in the suburbs of Damascus. It was in the groves and the gardens that the revolutionaries concealed themselves. The city is also being encircled with a cordon of barbed wire, while every military police post is guarded by sandbags and machine guns. Sentinels keep constant watch from the roofs of buildings, while the batteries of Fort Gouraud are trained directly upon those sections of the city that are regarded as most dangerous.

"THE world began at Damascus and will end there," says an eastern proverb. "A tale which is a story about Mohammed—"a tale which a visitor in Damascus is bound to hear many times." The prophet is said to have ridden to a hill overlooking Damascus, "where he was met by a delegation of Damascenes." With great ceremony, the story proceeds, they invited him to enter the city. The prophet gazed down on Damascus, in the center of its green gardens, and said: "When I die, I shall go to heaven; so why should I now go to Damascus?" And that handsome compliment to the city where the Apostle Paul, after his miraculous conversion, found shelter in a house in the street called Straight, is explained by a reference to the Koran, "which pictures paradise as an orchard, traversed by streams of flowing waters, where grow the most delicious fruits."

This ideal, explains William Jourdan Rapp in the New York Times, appeared to the natives of that sterile region to be realized at Damascus. The city and its surroundings are lavishly extolled by Arabian poets, he reminds us. Sketching the eventful story of that archaic paradise—"the oldest city in history"—so recently devastated anew in a ferocious clash between the occupying French and the recalcitrant Druses, Mr. Rapp remarks that Damascus, although "besieged, pillaged and burned at recurring intervals since the days of Abraham," has always been rebuilt, until it is easy to believe the eastern saying that the world will end there, in its legendary cradle. And he continues:

"From its early days the history of Damascus has been stormy. The origin of the city is unknown, and there is much to confirm the popular belief that it is the oldest continuous city in the world. It is mentioned a number of times in Genesis. Abraham's steward is called 'Eli-ezer of Damascus.' David made a successful expedition against the city for the aid it gave his enemy Hadadezer, king of Zobab. Throughout the reign

of Solomon, Rezon, who established a dynasty in Damascus, seems to have been in constant conflict with the kingdom of Israel.

"In all its long life the history of Damascus may be divided into a few great chapters. In 333 B. C., after the battle of Issus, in which Alexander the Great destroyed the Persian armies of Darius, Damascus was delivered by treachery into the hands of Parmenio, a general of Alexander, and the harem and treasury of Darius, which had been lodged in the city, were surrendered to the conquering Greeks.

"In the New Testament Damascus is spoken of in connection with the miraculous conversion of Paul; the episode that pictures his being lowered in a basket over the wall to escape Aretas, the governor, and Paul's return to the city from Arabia."

DURING the first centuries after Christ, Syria was a Roman province, and in 150 A. D. Trajan made Damascus a provincial capital. Later the city was an outpost of the Byzantine empire. In the wars between Byzantium and Persia it suffered greatly and was finally captured by Khalid-ibn-Walid in 635. The seat of the caliphate was transferred from Mecca to Damascus, which became the center of the great empire of the Ommyyads, whose rule extended from India to the Atlantic.

The Ommyyads were replaced after ninety years by the Abbasids, who removed the seat of their empire to Baghdad. Damascus then passed through a period of unrest in which it was captured and ravaged in turn by the Egyptians, the Carmathians and the Seljuks.

Crusaders attacked Damascus in 1126, but never succeeded in keeping a firm hold on the city, even during their brief domination of Syria. Throughout his fierce struggle with the Franks Saladin made his headquarters in Damascus. His tomb is now one of the sights of the town. In 1899 Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, on his visit to Damascus, laid a bronze wreath on the tomb. It bore the inscription: "From one great emperor to another." The wreath was removed by the English when General Allenby captured the city from the Turks in 1918.

In the centuries following the Crusades Damascus was plundered by the Mongols and the Mamelukes of Egypt. In 1399 it purchased immunity from destruction at the hands of the Tatar conqueror, Tamerlane, of whom we read:

"Tamerlane, on this occasion, captured all the famous armories of Damascus and carried them to Samarkand and Khorasan, where they introduced the art of manufacturing Damascus blades. Today this art still exists in these cities of Turkistan, while at Damascus it has completely disappeared."

"Damascus fell into the hands of the Ottoman Turks in 1516 when Sultan Selim conquered Syria. It remained part of the Ottoman empire until the British conquest of Palestine and Syria in 1918.

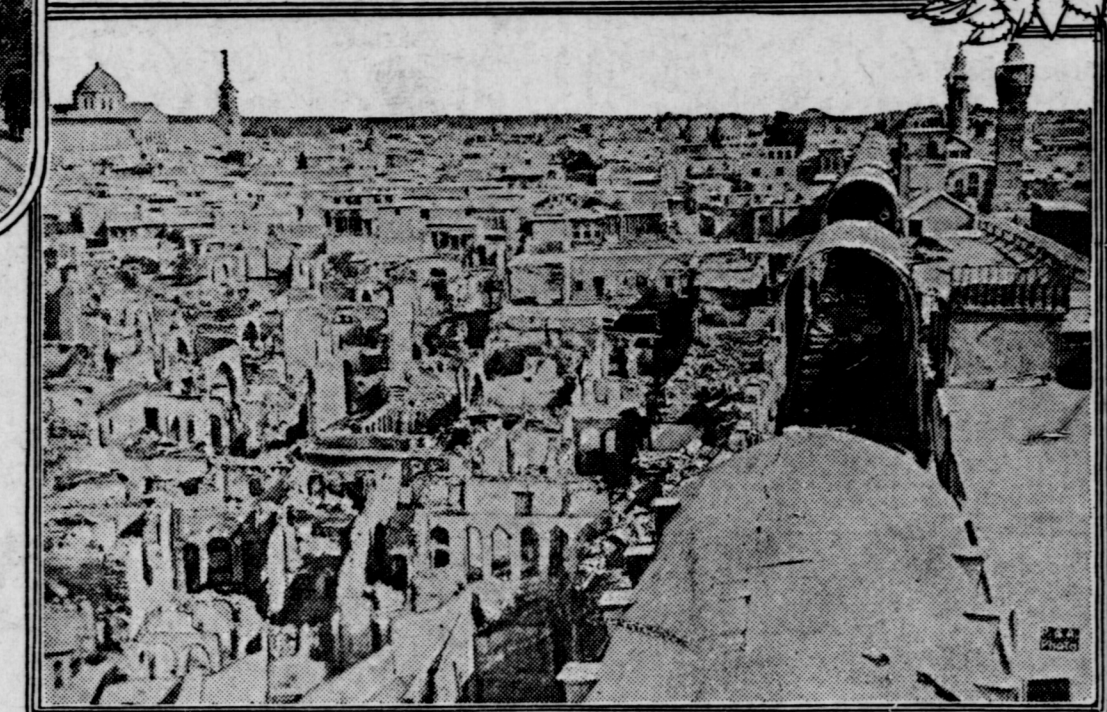
"In 1890 Damascus was the scene of a terrible massacre of the Christians. More than 6,000 were killed by the Moslems, whose minds had been greatly excited by the Indian mutiny. A French army corps of 10,000 men finally brought calm to the city and the surrounding country after the Turks had failed to re-establish order. Today the French claim to the mandate of Syria is largely based on France's traditional position as protector of Christian minorities.

"Then comes the last chapter. At Damascus the Arabs proclaimed Emir Faisal king of Syria in February, 1920. To this the French objected, and in August of the same year they occupied the city, driving Faisal out. However, Damascus, even under the French, has remained the center of Arab self-termination. If the dream of a great Arabian state, including all the Arab lands from the Persian gulf to the Mediterranean and from

"THE STREET THAT IS
CALLED STRAIGHT"



Damascus—Before



Damascus—After

Turkey to Aden, is ever realized, Damascus will probably be its capital.

"The most important building in Damascus is the Great Mosque of the Ommyyads. Its minarets dominate the whole city. The site of the mosque was originally occupied by a Roman temple. This was converted into a Christian church by the Emperor Theodosius in 375, and named the Church of St. John, because it was supposed to contain a casket with the head of John the Baptist. To this day Damascenes swear by the head of St. John.

THE greatest sufferers in the present turmoil, the writer remarks, are the 15,000 Armenians who had built a model refugee village on the outskirts of the city. Of these unfortunates we are told:

"After many years of hard struggle, and with a little aid from the Near East Relief, they had become self-supporting. Dispatches report that these Armenians have had to abandon their village and flee to Beirut, where, under the guns of French warships in the harbor, there is some protection.

In peaceful times, May is the best season in which to pay Damascus a visit, for then the plain of the Barada river, in whose midst the city stands, is covered with a brilliant carpet of wild flowers. Walnut, apricot, lemon and orange trees in the gardens surrounding the city are in full foliage. This brilliant oasis, with minarets rising from hundreds of mosques, Bedouins of the desert regard as the next thing to paradise.

"Damascus has a population of about 300,000 souls, four-fifths being Moslems. The other fifth is made up of Christians and Jews. Among the Christians, members of the Greek Orthodox church predominate; but there are also Roman Catholics, Maronites, Gregorians (largely Armenian refugees from Cilicia) and a few Protestants. The Moslems subdivide into Arabs, Circassians, Druses and Kurds—nationalistic divisions which, in the case of the Druses, is heightened by a fanatical sectarianism. Much rivalry and hatred exists.

"The city has three distinct quarters—Moslem, Christian and Jewish. It is said that there is no other city where customs have changed so little during the ages. The Jews as nearly resemble those of the time of Paul as can be imagined. Scarcely any other people in the world has adhered so tenaciously to the very letter of the religious code.

Strolling, you find it difficult to make your way among the vendors of lemonade or sweetened water shouting 'Berrid al kalbalk' (refresh thy heart), and the sellers of other refreshments crying: 'Take care of your teeth!' 'Food for the swallows!' and 'Allah is the nourisher, buy my bread!'

"You come to the silk bazaar, which is especially interesting because of the fact that it contains more of the produce of native industry than may be found in any of the other bazaars. Here are shawls and mashlaks or kimonos, or brilliant-colored silk cloth, woven with elaborate designs in silver and gold. Farther along is the cotton bazaar, dedicated to mattress makers and wool carders. Then comes the spice market, where drugs and spices are displayed in interminable rows of boxes and glasses.

"As one walks through these bazaars, which but a short time ago were prosperous and in full activity—it is impossible to drive—one is depressed by the spectacle of destruction and ruin, and this feeling is accentuated by glimpses of even greater damage done up the little side-alleys leading off them. The Saghar quarters are also badly damaged, while the Suk-el-Kharra (Turners' Market), which runs across the south end of the street called Straight, has also suffered severely, house upon house and shop after shop having the appearance of being in process of demolition. But the holes are unmistakably made by shell, and smoke curling between the rafters and firemen working on the roofs tell the true tale."

"Avalon is the poetic name of Glasstonbury, a town in the county of Somerset in England. It occupies a peninsula, known in ancient days as the Island of Avalon or Apples, and is the burial place of King Arthur, whose remains were found there many centuries ago. Avalon contains the ruins

of a superb abbey, founded in 605; this occupies the site of a British church, which is said to have owed its origin to Joseph of Arimathea, whose miraculous thorn blossomed there early on Christmas day. The shrine of St. Dunstan, located there, used to attract thousands of pilgrims during the Middle Ages.—Kansas City Star.

"No Fool Like Old Fool"
Old fools are more foolish than young ones.—Rochefoucauld.

seemed to indicate that the regular law of averages was at work when it came to position in family and in world affairs.—Hygeia Magazine.

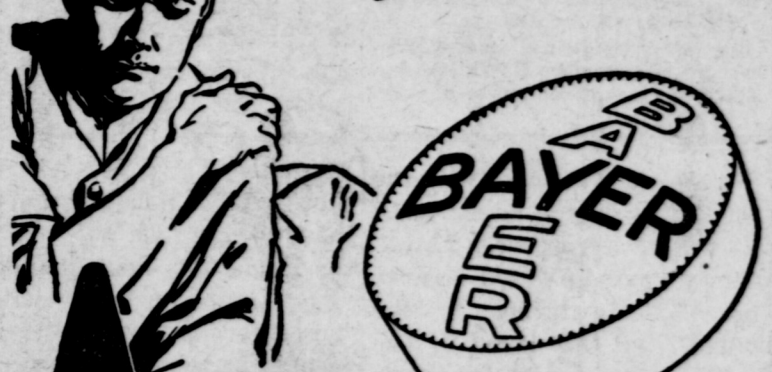
Historic English Town
Avalon is the poetic name of Glasstonbury, a town in the county of Somerset in England. It occupies a peninsula, known in ancient days as the Island of Avalon or Apples, and is the burial place of King Arthur, whose remains were found there many centuries ago. Avalon contains the ruins

of a superb abbey, founded in 605; this occupies the site of a British church, which is said to have owed its origin to Joseph of Arimathea, whose miraculous thorn blossomed there early on Christmas day. The shrine of St. Dunstan, located there, used to attract thousands of pilgrims during the Middle Ages.—Kansas City Star.

"No Fool Like Old Fool"
Old fools are more foolish than young ones.—Rochefoucauld.

seemed to indicate that the regular law of averages was at work when it came to position in family and in world affairs.—Hygeia Magazine.

seemed to indicate that the regular law of averages was at work when it came to position in family and in world affairs.—Hygeia Magazine.

FOR
NEURITIS

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Neuritis Colds Headache Lumbago
Neuralgia Pain Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Had Been There "When do the Graballs receive?" "Ever play bridge there?" "No, why?" "You'd find that Mrs. Graball 'revels' more or less every evening."

The Cycle "How do you feel as a widower?" "Well, one weeps for his wife at first from duty, then from habit, and then from pleasure!"—Vienna Die Musket.

CHILDREN CRY FOR



Fletcher's CASTORIA
MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Brave Woman
The Near East Relief has presented a medal to Miss Emma Cushman of Boston for "bravery under fire." She protected 1,500 orphans during the Greek revolution while she was head of a relief school at Corinth, Greece. With the help of the children she moved to a distance five airplanes that the rebel forces had parked near the school and which had drawn gunfire. Then she sent cut letters to commanders of the opposing forces telling them to take their way away from her orphanage.

125 ACRES DAIRY FARM
25 miles east of Columbus, O., 8-room house, stable for 40 head, improved road, buildings practically new. \$13,000.00. McCADDON R. E. CO., Zanesville, Ohio.

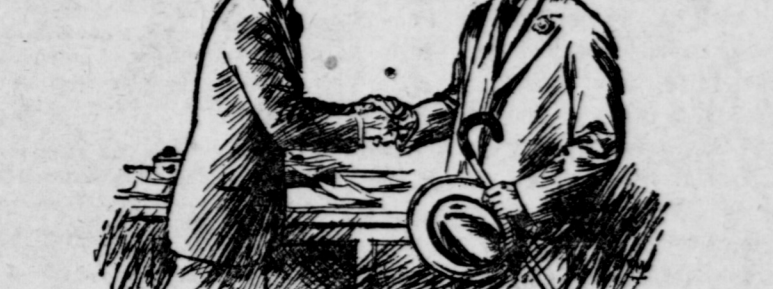
FASCINATING LIFE OF A SECRET SERVICE MAN
Ambitious young men are finding wonderful opportunities in Secret Service work. They can travel and see the world or work right in their home town—and the pay is big. Anyone interested should write to the DIRECTOR, Washington, Illinois.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN to collect names for us. We pay cash. Send life for prices paid. National Mail Order House, 472 East 51st Street, Fairport, N. Y.

ALTO OWNERS—Four tires made puncture proof with our process. Sent parcel post on receipt of \$1.00. LESSER COMPANY, 472 East 51st Street, Fairport, N. Y.

129 A. State Road, Good Buildings, \$3,250.
160 A. good buildings, good soil, \$4,000.
80 A. state road, extra good buildings, \$4,250.
CHARLES RICHARDSON, HOLTON, IND.

W. N. U., CINCINNATI, NO. 5-1926.



**"Why, Uncle Jim!
You look ten years younger!"**

"When I saw you a couple of months ago, I made up my mind you were getting old. At least you looked it."

"Yes, Billie, and I felt old. No appetite, couldn't sleep nights—one day just like another, and none of them any good. I knew constipation was at the bottom of it, but it seemed the more laxatives I took the worse I got. Then one day I saw Nujol giving Nujol to my little grandson. The doctor had prescribed it for the baby, but I found out it's just the thing for old fellows like me, too."

"I tell you, Billie, it keeps me feeling fine all the time. My appetite's back and I sleep like a child."

Nujol
THE INTERNAL LUBRICANT
For Constipation

If I look any younger, Nujol gets the credit."

Old age brings on a decrease in the natural lubricating secretion of the intestine. Then you need Nujol. It supplies the deficiency of the natural lubricant. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is gentle, safe and natural in its action.

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. Nujol simply softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles. It is not a medicine.

You can take Nujol for any length of time without ill effects. It should be taken regularly in accordance with the directions on each bottle. Unlike laxatives, it does not form a habit and can be discontinued at any time.

Ask your druggist for Nujol today and begin to enjoy the perfect health that is possible only when elimination is normal and regular.

The Mountain Eagle

Issued by
The Mountain Eagle Publishing Co.
(Incorporated)
N. M. Webb, Ed. & Mgr.
Subscription price \$1.50 per year in advance; six months \$1.00.
Entered as second-class matter Aug. 28, 1907, at postoffice at Whitesburg, Ky., under act of Congress of Aug. 9, 1873.

We are often accosted with the query "Why do you predict that 1926 will be a prosperous year?" We may have answered because "the wish is father to the thought," but that is not it. The basic facts which have led to our predictions of prosperity are the better public understanding of problems affecting sound and economic government, the apparent determination of labor to understand those employing it and the determination on the part of all to get more inside the pales of the law and live by honest efforts. It is encouraging also to note that idleness among our people is no longer so noticeable and that the masses are striving to live on the lowest wage earning requid of them for years. In fact, if the prices of "necessaries" would just come down a few notches our people would decidedly come to normal and be incidentally and generally happy as they were before our brave boys took their kits on their backs and sped away to knock the tadlings out of Germany.

The misdemeanor Gocket having been disposed of in Circuit Court and all criminal and civil cases set for this week having been disposed of on yesterday Judge Childers and Mr. Stump left for their homes at Pikeville. The Judge will return here Sunday and resume work in the Court. A number of criminal cases are set for trial. It is understood there will be a number of civil cases also heard. The grand jury adjourned Wednesday after returning 216 bills for various offenses. From the records left by this jury it seems that previous to the closing of the old year Miss Demeanor was a very busy character. Miss V.P. L., evidently a very notorious personage, got her name on the big book more than 100 times.

Turn on the inside of the Eagle this week and read "Damascus, the Deserted." You will find no such interesting feature in any other publication. In fact it is our opinion, substantially funded, too, that there is no such other local newspaper printed as the Eagle. Since the day of its inception into the realm of newspaperdom it has forged its own way, traveled in a path by itself. It started with worlds to conquer and the further it has flown the more worlds have evolved into sight. 1907 was distinctly a different day from this in Letcher county. About the middle of that year a strange squawk resounded and the feeble flaps of the two wings of a strange looking bird perched upon the post of the perspective. People for miles away came into town to see how the thing was done. It was a grand show to see Karl Davis pick up and rattle the type. Did the people subscribe for it? Why nearly every man, woman and child read it, at the kitchen stove, the plow handles,

or in the school room, and often all the family were aroused in the night to light the kitchen lamp to see when to plant their potatoes. It was considered an omen if something awful came if a copy of the Eagle happened to be lost. In the following few years great changes were wrought. The railroad came, thousands of strangers took up their abodes with us, and yet the Eagle flew over all and for all. We are glad that after all these years that its prestige has been maintained and its efforts for good realized. Let it be remembered when you read this that work backed up by a generation as old and as substantial as the hills, and not hot air, has been the factor of its success.

WERE YOU THERE?

Was you out last Sunday morning at the meeting of the Mens Bible Class? It was indeed refreshing to be there. It is a fact, with a single exception, that the men who assemble there are the life-blood, the very virus, the pillars upon which the town stands. Noble men of the day they are, and the glory of it is that their sons and daughters (let us pray) will never be bootleggers, gamblers or the like.

A LETTER

Dar Editor—Find enclosed \$3 for my subscription and that of Miss Vina Lusk at Ulvah. Seems like I can't do without it and I also want it for my blessed little granddaughter. J. E. Lusk

A LITTLE "SCACE"

Just here the Eagle will say that local news, pampered with anything like vitality, is mighty "scace" this week and we are filling our space with something more lasting as we believe than the little local dashes. A change is sometimes best.

AT DANIEL BOONE

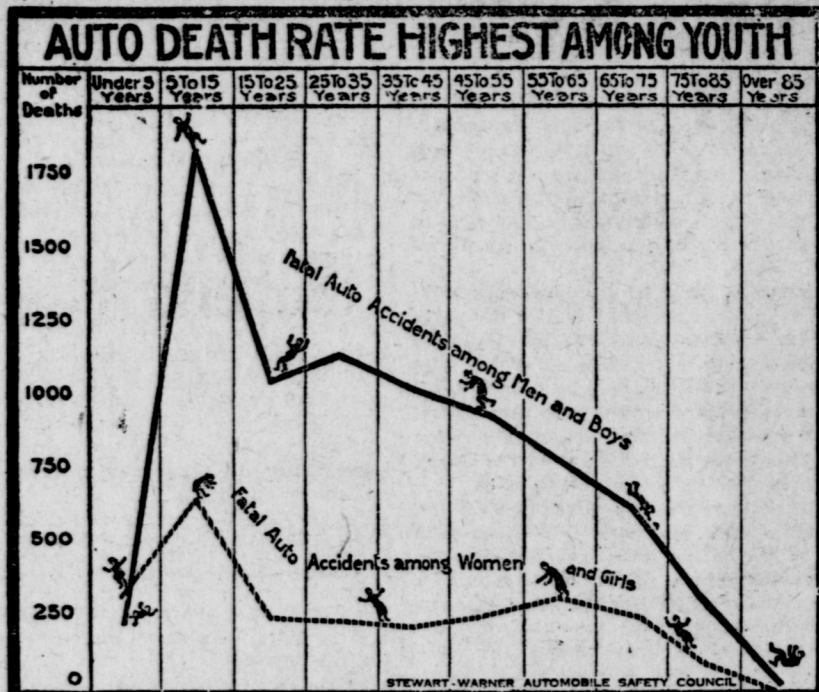
These are registered at the Hotel Daniel Boone:
C. L. Frederick, Portsmouth O.
W. L. McKeel, Charleston, W. Va.
Ben Woods, Viper.
E. B. Southard, Lexington.
R. W. Blythe, Lexington.
W. J. Stanley, Pittsburg.
C. L. Fisher, McRoberts.
W. C. Smith, Lexington.
Cleve Coleman, Belcraft.
D. M. Campbell, Greys.
J. B. Lykins, Lexington.
C. J. Lawson, Hazard.
Lina Fletcher.
Stephen Fields, Pikeville.
A. J. Rose, Huntington, W. Va.
C. R. Kemp, Louisville.
W. Lichtenstein, Cincinnati.
Geo. M. Smith, Louisville.

BLUEFIELD, KY.

Rev. J. B. Wheeler preached here Thursday and Sunday. Miss Lavada Caudill was called away on account of illness. Mr. and Mrs. Blair are better after a long illness. Dr. J. W. Moss has returned from Frankfort. Mrs. Blanche Hays was called to Dante, Va. on account of illness and death in her family. Corbin Ison, our teacher, finished school and returned to his home at Isom. Francis Haynes made a trip to Blackey. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Saulsberry visited at Whitesburg. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Caudill visited Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Blair. Progress has been made to open the mines at Broadkent. W. M. Collins, of Blackey, was here Monday.

Four bills passed the House at Frankfort yesterday but neither applies to our section of the State, but applicable to the cities of the larger class.

Youth of Nation Tops Death List in U. S. Auto Fatalities



YOUTH pays the heaviest toll in annual automobile fatalities. From five to fifteen years is the period when the greatest number of fatal accidents occur, for both sexes. The chart shows the age distribution of automobile deaths for men and women as given in the latest mortality figures prepared by the government. These figures, says the Stewart-Warner Safety Council for the prevention of automobile accidents, emphasize the need for more playgrounds and increased safety education among school children. Complete statistics are not possible, as only 85 per cent of the United States keeps mortality records. About 22,000 a year is generally conceded to be the annual number of automobile fatalities. For 8,621 males known to have been killed in one year there were only a third as many women, or 2,845, in spite of the fact that the male population is only 4 per cent greater than the female. This chart does not take into consideration the 600,000 Americans who are injured annually by automobiles. Such figures are not available except in certain states, but that boys and girls again make up the bulk of such casualties is indicated by the records of New York state kept for the first nine months of 1925. Here 11,768, or practically one-third of the 33,302 injured, were under fifteen years of age.

COME RIGHT IN

BEST, CHEAPEST, FRESHEST,
AND COMPLETEST LINE OF
GROCERIES IN THE CITY

Everything sold at cash prices. Come in and go away ready to come again. If we don't please and satisfy you no one can. "Winning and hoding the good will of all. Yours,

Combs Bldg. **LEWIS & SON** Main St.
By ROY LEWIS

PRAYER AND POTATOES

Selected by Vina Pence, aged 15, Sophomore
Whitesburg High School

An old lady sat in her old armchair,
With wrinkled visage and disheveled hair,
And care-worn features.
For days and weeks her only fare,
As she sat in her old armchair,
Had been potatoes.

And now they were gone, of bad and of good,
Not one was left for the old lady's food,
Of these potatoes.
And she sighed and said, "What shall I do?
Where shall I send, and to whom shall I go—
For more potatoes?"

And she thought of the deacon over the way,
The deacon so ready to worship and pray,
Whose cellar was full of potatoes.
She said, "I will send for the deacon to come,
He'll not much mind to give me some
Of such a store of potatoes."

But the deacon's religion didn't lie that way;
He was more accustomed to worship and pray
Than to give his hoarded potatoes.
So, not hearing of course what the old lady said,
He rose to pray with uncovered head—
But she only thought of potatoes.

He prayed for gracious, goodness and grace,
But when he prayed, "Lord, give her peace,"
She audibly sighed, "Give potatoes."
And at the end of each prayer which he said,
He heard or thought he heard in its stead—
The same request for potatoes.

Deacon was troubled, knew not what to do;
'Twas very embarrassing to have her act so;
And about those carnal potatoes.
So ending his prayer he started home,
The door closed behind him, he heard a deep groan,
O, give to the hungry potatoes.

And the groan followed him all the way home,
In the midst of the night it haunted his room,
"Oh, give to the hungry potatoes!"
He could bear it no longer, arose and dressed,
From his well filled cellar taking in haste—
A bag of his best potatoes.

Again he went to the widow's lone hut,
Her sleepless eyes she had not yet shut;
But she sat there in her old armchair
With the same wan features, same wan air;
And entering in he poured on the floor
A bushel or more of his goodly store
Of his choicest potatoes.

The widow's heart leaped up for joy,
Her face was haggard and pale no more;
"Now," said the deacon, "shall we pray?"
"Yes," said the widow, "now you may."
And he knelt down on the sanded floor,
Where he had poured out his goodly store:
And such a prayer the deacon prayed
As never his life essayed.
No longer embarrassed, but free and full,
He poured out the voice of a liberal soul.
And the widow responded a loud "Amen!"
And said no more of potatoes.

And would you hear this simple tale—
Pray for the poor, and praying prevail,
Then preface your prayer with alms and good
deeds;
Search out the poor, their wants and needs,
Pray for their peace and grace, spiritual food;
For wisdom and guidance—all these are good—
But don't forget the potatoes!

QUIT GETTING UP NIGHTS

A Healthy Bladder Acts During the Day.

C. N. Shuman, Republic, Ohio, says: "Before taking Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula) I had to get up six or seven times each night. Now I do not get up at all. You may use my name if it will benefit anyone with bladder trouble." Be careful not to take any drugs that check the action of the bladder. You may have to continue its use. Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula) increases the action during the day. It cleanses the bladder as Epsom salts do the bowels, driving out foreign matter, neutralizing excess acids, thereby relieving the irritation which causes "Getting

up nights." The tablets cost 2c each at all drug stores or Keller Laboratory, Mechanicsburg, O. Sold locally by Fitzpatrick Drug Store.

STRAY NOTICE

Some months ago a small red heifer took up at my place and been there since. She is about 2 years old. Owner can have her by proving, paying for keep and \$2 for this adv. This Jan. 16, 1926. Martin Hampton, Millstone, Ky.

The average temperature of the month now passing will show it the coldest of any month in years.

Save Money--Trade at BENTLEY'S GROCERY STORE

CASH buys the cheapest and best Groceries in the city. I have my survey of business made. I am going to sell groceries for CASH cheaper during 1926 than heretofore. I shall give my friends the benefit of these reductions. I know what I can do in Fresh Meats, Good Groceries and everything else for the family. Again greeting you and soliciting your trade for the New Year, I am your to serve honestly and faithfully.

J. L. BENTLEY

Call Phone 28 For What You Want

A Bank With a Heart



CAPITAL \$ 25,000.00
WHITESBURG, KY.

Especial Courtesy to Customers
Appreciates Accounts
Large or Small

"YOUR BANK"

You are fortunate when you come to think instinctively of a financial institution as "Your Bank"—and so is this bank. The First National Bank takes solid pride in the fact that for more than ten years it has been recognized as their banking home by hundreds of people. The quality of its service has contributed to this result. Federal Reserve membership is an essential factor in this service and in its safety also.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
FLEMING, KY.



—LET US MAKE YOU SAFE—

Keeping money on the person or at home is not only a losing business, but a dangerous one as well. You lose not only the interest your money would earn if it were in bank, but you are likely to lose the principal by fire or theft. Furthermore, the man who comes to rob you is not likely to be too good to kill you. Bring your money here and stay safe.

WE PAY 4 PER CEN
On Certificates of
Deposit

First National Bank
WHITESBURG, KY.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

S. T. Adams, employed by the Rockhouse Coal Co., was a caller on the Eagle.

Grant Craft, manager of the Peerless Variety Store, Neon, was a visitor here.

Judge Faulkner and Attorney P. T. Wheeler were up from Hazard on legal business.

Lloyd Webb, store manager of the South-East at Millstone, and his little son were in the city.

Mrs. D. W. Salyer left for Englewood, Ohio, to be with her daughters, Mrs. McLaughlin and Mrs. Danner.

Referee in Bankruptcy Sam Collins has offices with Attorney Stephen Combs, Jr., in the First National Bank building.

The criminal docket was closed Tuesday in Circuit Court and most of the trial jurors allowed to go home till next Monday.

Elds. Bennett Adams and J.P. Adams held excellent services at the Main Street Methodist Church Sunday night. A good sized audience was present.

Deputy Circuit Clerk Fitzhugh Pendleton goes around walking proudly and boasting of the arrival of a new baby at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Collier, of Neon, announce the surprise of the season, the arrival of a beautiful set of girl babies. They have been christened Olgie Maxine and Lois Geraldine. Bro. Collier will be expected to keep on hand an extra supply of soothing syrups and castor oil if he as well as his many friends are to keep this business up.

The second week of Circuit Court shows no relaxing in its rush of business. The jail continues to be more and more crowded with those held for violations and the Grand Jury continues to report a number of findings. After a short trial Jas. Cox, negro of Jenkins was given a life sentence in the pen for killing another negro at Jenkins.

Miss Roberta Webb entertained in honor of the Junior Womens Club at her home a few evenings ago. About seventy-five

young ladies and young men enjoyed themselves until eleven o'clock in dances and games. Owing to the large number of guests the refreshments were few and far between. At the hour of closing all expressed themselves as having had the "bestest" time of their lives.

Store room for rent in Smith building—See Frnch Hawk.

Policeman S. H. Privett and Judge A. C. Daniels, of Jenkins, called on the Eagle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Day will vacate the Sam Hart Hotel near the depot on February 1. We are not informed as to who will take charge of it.

Mrs. Maggie Norman leaves this evening for Spartansburg, S. C., accompanied by her little niece, Miss Clemmie Peeler, who has been spending a few weeks with her aunt.

During the week hundreds of our friends have taken occasion to come in and see us and speak a kind word for the Eagle. We cannot mention all these by name but we certainly appreciate their visiting us.

Nice printing orders have been executed for Judge Bentley, the Four States Supply Co., W. O. Akers, Rose Arco, Daniel Boone Hotel, South-East Coal Co., Sam Collins, Whitesburg Wholesale Co., Whitesburg Drug Co., Peerless Variety Store, D. F. Maggard, Joe Day and others.

Dr. and Mrs. Little Whitaker, of Blackey, were in our city.

Geo. W. Gibson was over from Bath to renew his Eagle.

Deputy Sheriffs brought from the Fleming and Neon sections about ten persons charged with violating the liquor laws.

If you send your money away for the things you can get right at your door, just as good and often cheaper, don't complain of the scarcity of money. You are contributing to the process by which business is chilled and prosperity is wrecked.

That the Legislature will change the present law of electing County School Superintendent.

ents back to the old way, that of popular election, now seems very probable.

On the day of going to press nothing has been heard relative to the L. & N.'s proposed connections with the lines of the C. C. & O. This decision will probably come at the last moment, Saturday or Sunday next.

Milton Rose and Karl E. Davis of the Blackey Music Co., visited at the home of N. R. Craft at Millstone Wednesday night. Mr. Craft has an excellent store, a lovely home and a fine family and is himself a thorough, clever gentleman.

Rev. Amick, scheduled to preach at the Presbyterian Church here Wednesday night, failed to arrive. Eld. G. Bennett Adams held well attended services there last evening. The church has been without a pastor for sometime.

The four year old daughter of James Crow, a son in law of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brown, went into its home and locked the door. While in the room in some way it set fire to its clothes and was burned to death. Its mother made frantic efforts to get the door open in order to rescue the child but succeeded too late. In extinguishing the flames the mother was severely burned.

Big George Kelly and his handsome lady, of Clay County, were visitors at the home of George's sister, Mrs. S. G. Fairchild, on Sandlick. George is as little as ever.

We accidentally jumped a cog when we failed to write up the marriage of Miss Gladys Blair to Mr. David Blair, of Colly. These are among our most popular young people and we extend best wishes.

Lewis & Son sell groceries, fresh and up-to-date, too. See new adv in this Eagle.

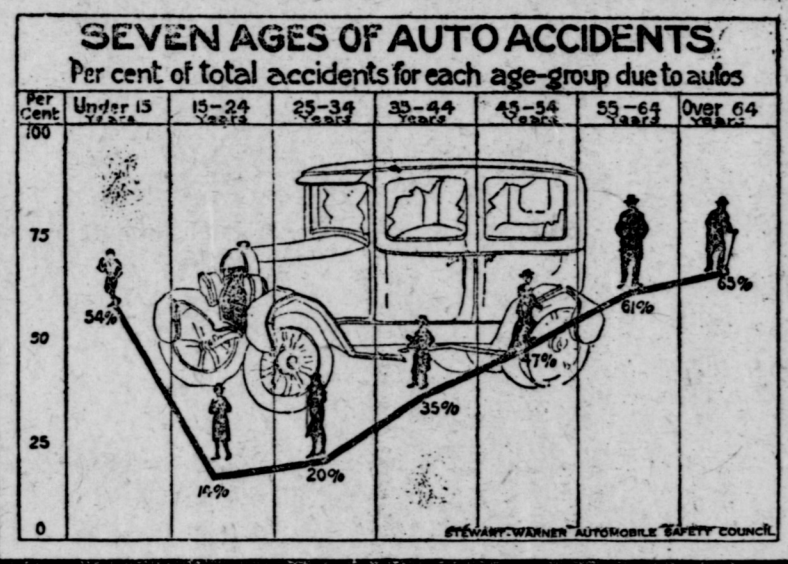
'Squire Ira Ingram was up from Blackey.

COME AGAIN, BOYS!

Whitesburg Hi defeated Elkhorn City Hi at basketball 39 to 11 last Friday.

The boys that came over were fresh from the tutelage of Prof. Ward, whom we all love and admire so much, but they need a little more "pep" to handle our boys.

Shakespeare Up-to-Date Tells Motorists' Terrible Toll

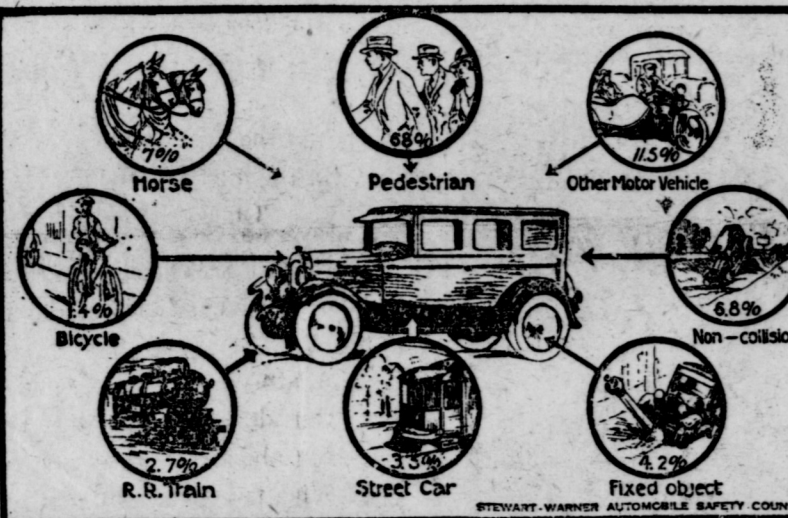


SHAKESPEARE'S seven ages of mankind made no reference to the number who were cut off in their prime by automobiles. If he had, suggests the Stewart-Warner Safety Council, it might have run something like this parody on his famous lines:

At first the infant,
Killed by a truck while in his nurse's arms,
And then the careless schoolboy with his marbles,
Playing in the streets after his lessons
Are over. And then the lover,
Absent-minded, walking with a box of candy
Under his arm, to see his loved one,
Is struck by a taxi and hurled to the ground.
Next comes the gay young blood
Out for his evening's entertainment, whom
Sixty miles an hour lands forty years too soon
Upon a slab in some unfriendly morgue.
And then the banker, full of worldly pride and honors,
Jay-walks across the street between two mighty deals of finance,
And wakes to find Saint Peter quizzing him.
Next, the family man, with years upon him,
Confused and jostled in the crowd,
Missteps, and dies amid thanksgiving
That his last premium was paid up.
And last, hoary age, tottering and feeble,
Perhaps with crutch, or eye too dimmed with time,
An easy victim for some selfish motorist,
Sans care, sans thought, sans skill, sans everything—but speed.

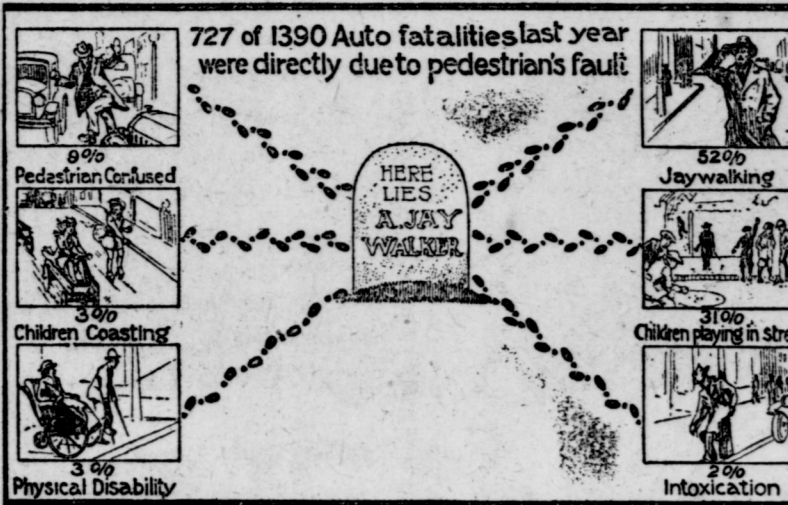
The chart above shows what proportion of all accidents happening to each age group are automobile accidents. The toll is highest for the very young and very old. This situation is explained partly by the heedlessness of the young and the infirmity of old age. Moreover, these two groups are least involved in industrial accidents which makes their automobile casualties constitute a larger part of their total accidents.

Pedestrian Greatest Victim of Automobile Accidents



THE PEDESTRIAN is the greatest sufferer in automobile fatalities, according to records analyzed by the Stewart-Warner Safety Council for the prevention of automobile accidents. No complete record is available for the United States as a whole, but a report based on 3,023 auto fatalities occurring in the first seven months of 1925, covering a population of thirty-one million, is significant. Two thousand of these 3,023 fatalities have been classified according to type. Sixty-eight per cent of the victims were pedestrians, 11.5 occurred with another motor vehicle; 7 per cent with horse vehicles, 4.2 with fixed objects such as lamp posts, 2.7 per cent with street cars, 2.7 with railway trains and 1.4 per cent with bicycles. The remaining 6.8 per cent involved no collision. The small proportion involving railway trains is encouraging and doubtless due to the gradual abolition of ungarded grade crossings. The menace to the pedestrian, however, is alarming, and calls for greater care on his part in crossing streets and on the drivers for more careful driving.

Jay Walker to Blame for Half of the Deaths by Auto



MANY a motorist whose car has figured in a fatal accident will be able to present a clear sheet to Saint Peter when his time comes, when one considers all the contributing factors outside of the driver's own fault. A total of 1,390 auto fatalities on record with the Stewart-Warner Safety Council for the prevention of automobile accidents, covering a period of seven months, shows that in 727 cases the fault was clearly the pedestrian's and cannot be put down to the driver, the weather or unavoidable circumstances.

The careless pedestrian's footsteps lead him to the grave by six distinct routes, says the Safety Council, and the most travel-worn of these is jaywalking. Sixty-two per cent of the 727 auto fatalities just referred to were due to straggling across busy streets without using the intersections. Children's playing in the streets was responsible for 31 per cent and coasting for another 3 per cent. Confusion on the part of the pedestrian, not hearing whistles and turning back in his tracks, brought about 9 per cent of these 727 deaths, while physical disability and intoxication rate 3 and 2 per cent respectively.

NOTICE

On February 1, 1926, the new stock law voted in Magisterial District No. 1, including Upper Whitesburg, Colly and Thornton, will go into effect. The public will take notice and be ready to obey its provisions.

NOTICE

All persons will take notice that from and after January 1, 1926, I will not indorse or sign notes for anyone. I am doing this to protect myself as well as or business reasons.
W. E. Brown, Ice, Ky.

Millstone Motor Co.

GENERAL LINE OF ACCESSORIES FOR CARS FURNISHED

Repairs all Cars and guarantees satisfactory work

HAS HAD LONG EXPERIENCE IN MECHANICAL WORK FOR YEARS

ASK ANYBODY AS TO OUR ABILITY TO SERVE THE PUBLIC

And Call On—

Millstone Motor Co.

MILLSTONE, KY.

ROBINETTE GIBSON, Manager.



Blackey State Bank Blackey, Kentucky

Does a General Banking Business

Solicits Your Account

First National Bank of Jenkins

Jenkins, Kentucky

OLDEST BANK IN LETCHER COUNTY

Capital \$75,000.00 Surplus \$50,000.00
Resources Over Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO PAY TAXES ON MONEY DEPOSITED WITH US—

WE PAY THEM FOR YOU

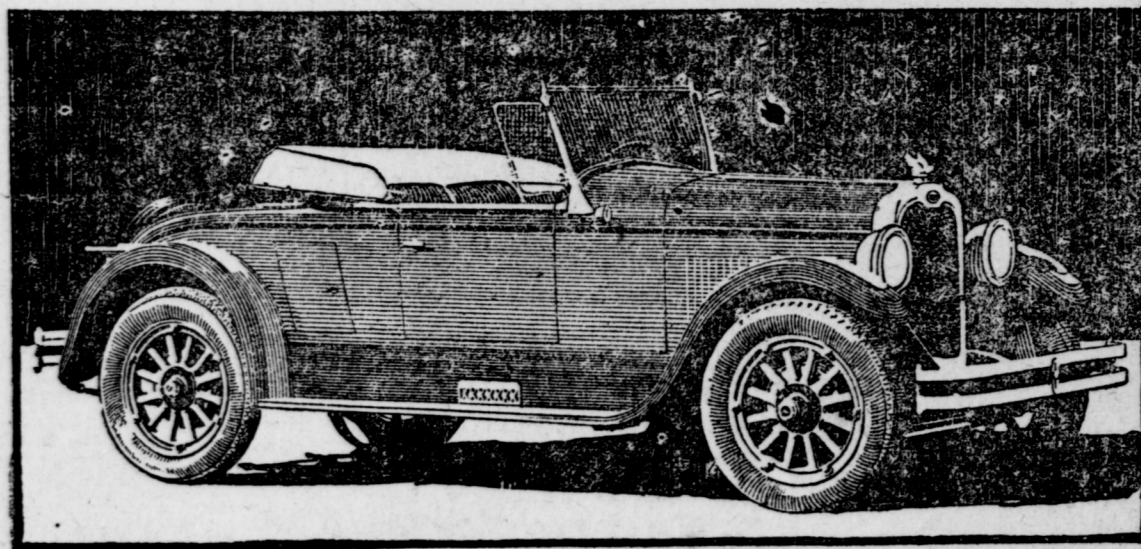
Your PROPERTY is your business,
Your INSURANCE is my business.
Let's make your business and my business OUR BUSINESS.

East Kentucky Insurance Agency

EMERY L. FRAZIER, Manager.

Lewis Building

Whitesburg, Ky.



Now—A Real Sport Roadster—\$1175

OAKLAND presents a dashing new Sport Roadster with Body by Fisher, outclassing in style, distinction and colorful beauty any automobile in its field.

Long, low, racy lines impart an air of extraordinary fleetness. A striking two-tone color combination, Mount Royal Blue and El Paso Tan—employed on fenders and splash apron as well as body—contrasts smartly with nicked radiator and lamps. A comfortable auxiliary seat in the rear deck accommodates two extra passengers

—while a locked compartment in the side of the body permits the carrying of luggage, golf clubs, etc.

Speed—flashing acceleration—power—unmatched freedom from vibration—qualities so essential in a car of this type—are natural characteristics of the Oakland Six.

To see this new car is to desire it—and that desire is intensified by its low price, only \$1175, at factory. Now on display at Oakland dealers' salesrooms.

Additional Equipment Includes:

Gray Colonial grain leather upholstery, inlaid nicked door handles, folding and detachable top, nicked lamps, nicked windshield posts, plate glass wings, nicked bumpers, decorative radiator cap, aluminum deck rails and top supports, kick plates, automatic windshield cleaner, rear view mirror, transmission lock, four-wheel brakes, natural wood wheels (wire or disc extra), air cleaner, oil filter, and the Harmonic Balancer.

KYVA MOTOR CO.

MILLSTONE

WHITESBURG

WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL

OAKLAND SIX
COMPANION CAR TO THE PONTIAC SIX

MOB IS EVADED BY LEXINGTON SHERIFF

Who Takes Alleged Slayer to Frankfort Penitentiary to Avoid Lynching.

Lexington.—John Henry Jones, negro farm hand, who is alleged to have admitted having slain Clarence W. Bryant, 29 years old, Cold Stream Farm, was taken to the state penitentiary at Frankfort to prevent mob action.

Jones was captured at Georgetown. He admitted having slain Bryant. It is said, but denied having murdered Bryant's two children, Ethel, 8, and Wilburn, 6, and having attacked Mrs. Mary Margaret Bryant.

In his reputed confession, police said, Jones implicated two other negroes, each more than 60 years old, who were taken into custody.

Both denied Jones's charge, and offered alibis to prove they were at different places when the Bryants were attacked.

Jones is a former employe of Bryant, but was discharged shortly before Christmas.

The Bryants were attacked when they returned to their home after visiting a neighbor. Bryant alighted from the car and was shot down by Jones, according to Mrs. Bryant. Mrs. Bryant and the children were ordered into the house by the negro. It is said, where Jones is said to have killed the girl as she pleaded for the lives of her mother and brother.

Mrs. Bryant said after the negro attacked her, he reloaded a shotgun and fired once at her and once at her babe. The boy was killed, but Mrs. Bryant only was wounded in her shoulder. After the negro fled, she was able to go to the house of a negro tenant a mile away for aid.

Armed posses searched the country and information supplied by another negro resulted in Jones's arrest.

Jones was concealed and taken to the Frankfort Prison, when the Sheriff learned that a mob said to have included 500 persons, was being formed with the intention of lynching Jones.

MAY SET PENALTY AS GUARD TO WOODLANDS

Penalties Would Be Imposed Against Persons Who Endanger Forests

Frankfort, Ky.—Legislation tending to make the program of the State Forestry Service more effective will be offered to the 1928 General Assembly.

The bill, sponsored by F. B. Merrill, State Forester, would make the duties of the forest wardens more definite and set out a number of penalties for offenses against forestry regulations.

The penalties that would be imposed are directed against persons who carelessly or otherwise endanger the woodlands of Kentucky by starting fires or by failing to remove a fire hazard when directed by the Forest Service to do so.

Section one of the proposed bill provides a fine of \$50 to \$5,000 or from one to two years in the penitentiary for any person who "by any means whatsoever shall wilfully or maliciously set fire to or cause fire to be set to any forest land or grass land adjoining forest land, with intent to injure the property of another."

Offenses outlined in section two would be classed as misdemeanors, and offenders fined not less than \$10 nor more than \$100 or imprisonment of not more than 60 days.

Misdemeanors outlined in section two are: firing the lands of another without the permission of the owner; firing any forest growth or grassland near such growth on his own property, without giving notice to the nearest State Forest Warden, or all adjoining owners, starting campfires and leaving them burning; failing to extinguish, or attempt to extinguish, a fire when once started; throwing away lighted cigarettes or cigars; destroying or defacing any state forestry signs.

"An act passed in March, 1920, abolishes most of the best forest laws of the state," Mr. Merrill said. "In order that the Kentucky Forest Service may function properly, it is necessary that the organization have certain laws with which to work, and the proposed laws are regarded as being essential at this time."

"Our idea is to ask for only such laws as we absolutely need and only when we know that these laws have been tried and found to be successful in other states. The few forest laws now on the statutes have been carefully gone over to be sure that there are no duplications."

Noted Editor And Humorist

Passes Away At Hopkinsville.—Thomas Cuthbert Underwood, 52 years old, noted editor, humorist and after-dinner speaker, died at his home here after a two weeks' illness of pneumonia and influenza. Mr. Underwood had been editor of the Kentucky New Era for a number of years. He developed a severe cold, but for several days he refused to stop work until confined to his bed and the cold and influenza developed into pneumonia, complicated by pleurisy.

More Money Needed For Kentucky State Fair

Frankfort.—State Commissioner of Agriculture, Clegg Coleman, says the State Fair must be given more money if it is to be kept abreast of the fairs of other states. The need for funds by the state fair is set out in the biennial report of the State Department of Agriculture. Despite the strictest economy that is used in operation of the fair, the smallness of the appropriation under which it is forced to function constitutes a great handicap, and a detriment to all concerned.

KENTUCKY BRIEFS

Frankfort.—The court of appeals affirmed the life sentence given Webster Rivers of Carter county for the murder of Jesse Glover October 25, 1924.

Henderson.—An epidemic of scarlet fever is threatening throughout Henderson county schools. Several cases have been reported at various schools.

Lebanon.—A daughter, their seventeen child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nalley, of this county. The daughter arrived on Mr. Nalley's fifty-seventh birthday.

Louisville.—Seventeen firemen were overcome while fighting a fire in the Lynn-Keer & Co., (wholesale milliners) building. Early estimates placed the damage at \$200,000.

Pineville.—Congressman J. M. Robison, of the Eleventh district, has introduced a bill before the House of Representatives that would authorize the establishment of a mine rescue station here.

Bowling Green.—A thief with taste for hog meat, knowing that T. M. Wilson had a pen full of fat porkers, got out of his automobile, went into the pen, killed one of the porkers, put it in his car and left.

Louisville.—Stake blanks for the fifty-second Kentucky Derby, worth \$50,000 added, to be run at Churchill Downs on May 15, made their appearance. Nominations for the classic can be made until February 15.

Somerset.—Three brothers have been elected to the position of county surveyor in the last 12 years. W. J. Davidson was the first to gain the position. He gave way to Abraham Davidson, who in turn relinquished the place to Henry Davidson.

Corbin.—Floyd Wells, 18, drilled a hole in a shell of a cartridge and struck a match to it. The explosion which followed drove the cap from the shell and it lodged in the boy's eye socket. An operation removed the cap and the sight was probably saved.

Covington.—Northern Kentucky has its first practicing woman lawyer in the person of Miss Lula A. Northcutt. She is a graduate of the Law College of the University of Kentucky and the fourth member of the Northcutt family to be graduated from that department.

Bowling Green.—A man registered as E. O. Gardner, a grocer, and his wife, registered as Mrs. Susie Gardner, were convicted in the Warren circuit court on a charge of arson. They were given the lowest sentence, five years in the penitentiary. A motion will be made for a new trial.

Lexington.—Fourteen men were sentenced to the Federal prison at Atlanta with two sentences suspended on good behavior, 58 persons were given jail sentences and nine fined by federal Judge A. M. J. Cochran in federal court ending the criminal docket of the winter term of court.

Frankfort.—In order to encourage reforestation of the idle land in the state, the Kentucky Forest Service is offering young trees from its forest nursery, according to Fred B. Merrill, state forester. About 21,000 trees are ready for spring planting and within another year it is expected that the annual output will be at least a million trees.

Ovington.—Ray R. Rogers, Kenton county Representative, will seek by the passage of a measure he will introduce in the House at Frankfort to recodify the election laws of Kentucky. Rogers will sponsor a measure which provides for the opening of the polls at 6 o'clock in the morning and for the closing of the polls at 6 o'clock in the evening. The polls now close at 4 p. m.

Lexington.—O. C. Leathers, rural mail carrier, sacrificed his automobile for the mail. His machine skidded, ignition wires broke and the automobile was set afire. Leathers got the mail out of the car, but in doing so was prevented from extinguishing the fire and his automobile was badly damaged. He finished his trip in another car and returned to the post-office on schedule time.

Bardonia.—Five weeks ago five men, claiming they were from Louisville and giving at each house they visited different addresses came here and took away a number of feather beds from housekeepers, stating they would make nice feather mattresses from them. The housekeepers, after a delay of the return of the mattresses started an investigation and found the addresses were fictitious.

Frankfort.—Governor W. J. Fields called a special election in the Tenth congressional district to elect a successor to John W. Langley for Saturday, February 12. Mrs. Langley is a candidate to succeed her husband in Congress.

Louisville.—"Grab some sky white man," commanded a shrill voice of a kinkly-haired bandit, the latest type in Louisville, and O. P. Curry peered into the barrel of a revolver. The Negro woman relieved him of a wallet, containing \$40.

Inez—B. M. Maynard, 65, married his fourth wife when he married Mrs. Lizzie Chapman, 64, of Patrick, Lawrence county. His first three died.

Vanceburg.—James McGuire, 25, left home to go squirrel hunting. When he had not returned by 7 o'clock in the evening a searching party started out. His body was found at the foot of a tree. Two squirrels were tied to him and another was in the tree where he was found. No evidence of violence was found.

Rulers of Belgium Helping the Flood Sufferers



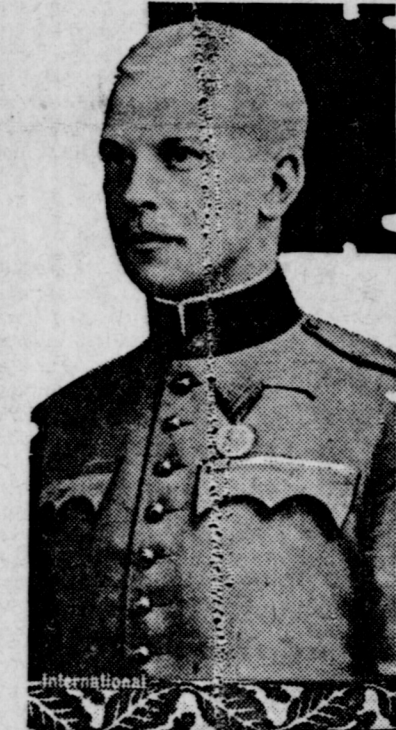
Not for many years has Belgium suffered to such an extent from devastating floods as of late. The king and queen of the Belgians have visited the region inundated and have subscribed two million francs for relief. The above photograph shows the king and queen in a barge in one of the flooded streets of Namur.

Misfortune Befalls Miami's Proposed Ship Hotel



View of the four-masted schooner Prinz Valdemar, which was taken to Miami to be remodeled into a floating hotel and cabaret, as she appeared after having tipped over in Miami channel with 80 men aboard. The mishap effectively bottled up Miami's channel, blocking shipping. The ship, which was anchored in shallow water, became beached on a sand bar at low tide.

PRINCELY FORGER



Prince Ludwig Windischgraetz, leader of the Hungarian royalist movement, has been arrested for complicity in a huge plot to force three billions of French francs and is said to have confessed. He is one of the greatest of Hungarian nobles.

HEALS BY MIRACLE



Nelson Loris, sixteen-year-old evangelist from Quincy, Mass., who is amazing the people of Quincy, Mass., and nearby towns by his "miracle healing."

Ewart, Banker, Goes on Trial.—Faulkton, S. D.—Adolph W. Ewart, banker and former head of South Dakota's \$50,000,000 rural credit system, was placed on trial here, charged with the misappropriation of \$211,000 of rural credit funds.

Silzer Attacks Blue Laws

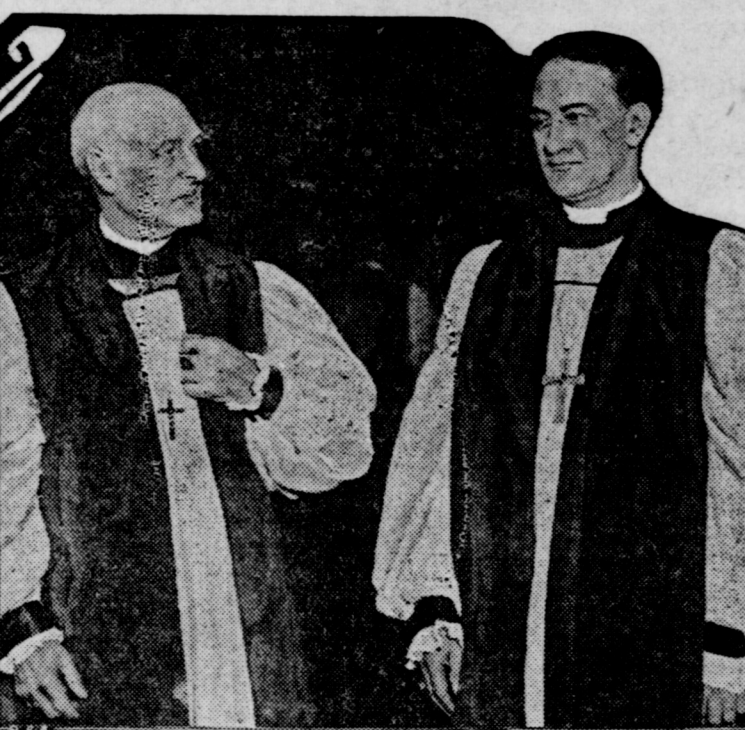
Trenton, N. J.—Gov. George S. Silzer of New Jersey, in the last message of his term to the state legislature, urged repeal of Sunday blue laws, calling them "objectionable."

Held Up Own Bank; Sent to Prison



A fake holdup of his own bank was the ruse used by Lester C. Brownback, cashier of the Centerville (Kan.) State bank, to cover up a shortage in his accounts, according to his confession in court. He said he did it when overdrafts of a friend, which he had covered, became too great. He was sentenced to prison for embezzlement. Above are Brownback and Miss Esther Yoeman, stenographer, who testified against him.

Mexico Gets a Protestant Bishop



Consecration of Rev. Frank W. Creighton as Protestant bishop of Mexico took place the other day in St. Ann's church, Brooklyn. He is here seen (right) with Presiding Bishop John Gardner Murray.

Ford to Carry Chicago Mail

Washington.—Postmaster General New announced that air-mail service will begin February 15 between Chicago and Detroit and Cleveland and Detroit under the contract signed with the Ford Motor company.

Pittsburgh Bank Is Closed

Pittsburgh.—The Steel City Bank company, with 5,000 negro depositors, and the East Liberty branch of the same institution, were closed by the state banking department.

Will Run Barges to St. Paul

Washington.—The government barge line will be extended to run from St. Paul and Minneapolis to St. Louis and connect there with the line to New Orleans, it was announced.

Coolidge Asks About McCray

Washington.—President Coolidge has directed an investigation into the health of former Governor McCray of Indiana, who is serving a prison sentence at Atlanta, before acting on the appeal for executive clemency.

GOOD ROADS

POSTAL SERVICE IS BEING AIDED

The postal service of the United States is today using more than one million miles of public roads in the delivery of daily mail. In delivering mail to 30,000,000 individuals on rural routes, 1,205,572 miles of highway are being used every day. Notwithstanding the great increase in mileage covered through the improvement of roads, there are more than 14,000,000 persons waiting to be added as soon as the service can be extended.

These interesting points have been brought out as a result of an investigation conducted by the American Association of State Highway Officials to find out who is really using the highways.

"The Postal department is only one of the many large users of the highways," says the report, and more firms are turning to the roads as a means of final distribution for their products.

"The importance of the roads in the modern scheme of transportation cannot be overestimated, for the tap roots of trade of many of the large and medium-sized companies now extend down to the smallest communities. This is especially true of those corporations which sell small unit commodities through the mail and through the small retailer."

"One of the three elements used by the federal government in the distribution of funds to states for roads is the mileage of post roads used in each state for rural mail delivery. Our inquiry has brought out the fact that in the past five years, through the improvement of roads, the Postal department has been able to add 1,550 new rural routes which carry mail to 228,300 families. The general improvement in roads has enabled the Postal department to lengthen the mileage of 2,449 established routes."

The report of the association concludes by calling attention to the fact that "the ordinary length of a rural route is 24 miles, and where routes are over unimproved roads, this represents an all-day job of delivery, but road improvement has enabled Uncle Sam to lengthen many routes and give additional service to rural families. In some instances carriers are able to carry to more families and do the job in half the time required ten years ago, due to the paving of the roads."

Four Important Factors

Making for Road Safety

The four important factors affecting safety in highway traffic, said Edward S. Jordan at the recent meeting in Cleveland of the safety council of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, are brakes, steering, easy vision and lights.

"Satisfactory lighting," added Mr. Jordan, "has been made difficult by conflicting laws in different states, but there has been increasing progress and most manufacturers have made great control easy by placing the switch on the steering column or in the center of the steering wheel."

"The uninterrupted vision of the driver has been improved. The front pillars on enclosed cars have been narrowed through the use of steel construction, and one-piece windshields are becoming more in vogue, while the almost universal use of automatic windshield cleaners is a protection against obscured vision from rain or snow."

Lime Keeps Roads Firm

Experiments of engineers have developed, it is claimed, that mixture of 2 to 5 per cent of hydrated lime with the top surfacing of country dirt roads has ended excessive rutting and clinging of the clay to feet of animals and tires of automobiles, after rainfalls. The clay and lime mixture does not stick. Instead it tends to smooth out and pack down more quickly than does untreated surfacing. The roads also respond more readily to dragging.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Good Roads Hints

Water damages more roads than anything else, so clean out roadside ditches.

State and county roads by the end of this year will total approximately 500,000 miles, according to estimates of the bureau of public roads.

A good road soon pays for itself in savings of vehicle running expenses for its users, as everybody knows, but the waste goes on until it is improved.

The United States is now credited with building the finest highways in the world.

A recent issue of the Detroit Schop at tells of the crusade against jaywalking by the children themselves. Those guilty of the offense are brought before a court composed of the pupils and are tried according to regular court procedure. If the court finds against them, they are given various jobs to do in the way of sentences which make them more careful the next time.

Hard roads properly maintained are permanent additions to the nation's wealth and will continue to serve coming generations as faithfully as they are serving the traffic of today.

Is there a mud hole on the road you have to travel? There are a good many such mud holes now, since so much of our money is spent on high-cost roads, and it will pay you to put in half a day or so hauling stone or gravel and filling in bad places in your road.

Colds
Will stop tomorrow
Colds break in 24 hours for the millions who use Hill's. Fever and headache go. La Grippe yields in 3 days. This is the quick, the scientific way to end these dangers and discomforts. Don't trust lesser brands, don't wait. Get back to normal at once.
Be Sure It's **HILL'S** Price 30c
CASCARA QUININE
Get Red Box with portrait

"A God-sent Blessing"
is what one mother writes of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Thousands of other mothers have found this safe, pleasant, effective remedy a boon when baby's little stomach is upset. For constipation, flatulency, colic and diarrhoea, there is nothing like **MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP**.
The Infants' and Children's Regulator. It is especially good at teething time. Complete formula on every label. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients.
At all Druggists. Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers. **ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO.** 215-217 Fulton St. New York

Away Goes Eczema
Peterson's Ointment
"One day a druggist told me," says Peterson, "that Peterson's Ointment was the best remedy he sold for eczema. But you'll never make any money on it," he added, "because it heals so quickly that only a little ointment is used." All druggists, 60 cents.

Figures to Consider
Uncle Sam has 320 billion dollars in wealth; 110 millions in population; 48 states, not including territories. Could Washington ever have contemplated his country attaining such vast proportions?—Poet and Philosopher.

Sure Relief
BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION
25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

Explained
"How curious it is," remarked Percy to Marjorie, "that all your sisters are fair and you are a brunette."
"Yes," she replied. "But that's easily explained. I was born in a flat where babies were prohibited, and had to be kept dark!"

Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole
Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster WITH-OUT the blister. Apply it with the fingers. You feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.
Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia and "flu."

MUSTEROLE
Better than a mustard plaster

SKIN BLEMISHES
pimples, blackheads, etc., cleared away easily and at little cost by **Resinol**

GALLSTONES and Related Ills
Chronic Indigestion, Gas on Stomach, Distress in pit of Stomach, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Bilelessness, Dizzy Spells, Sick Headaches, Pain or Heaviness in Right Side, Constipation, Colic, Vomiting, Stomach Trouble in any Form.
Relieved without Operation in Your Own Home
Write for FREE BOOKLET
LORING PAIN CLING
1400 Harmon Place, Minneapolis, Minn.

Porter's Pain King
A Unimproved for Aches and Pains. Powerful, Penetrating, Soothing. Use It Today. Satisfying Relief.

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy
For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

FRISCO AND ROCK ISLAND TO MERGE

12,000 Miles of Trackage to Be United—Transfer Million Shares.

New York.—Consolidation of the St. Louis-San Francisco and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroads, into a new billion dollar system, which will rank among the largest in the country, was forecast in an announcement that the "Frisco" had acquired "a substantial block" of Rock Island stock.

Trackage involved in the consolidation is in excess of 12,000 miles and the valuation of properties involved is \$875,000,000.

More than 1,000,000 shares of the stock changed hands during the past two months. An advance of \$15 a share was registered.

Control of the Rock Island has heretofore rested with Hayden, Stone & Co., of which Charles Hayden is senior partner and chairman of the board of directors. Mr. Hayden attempted to form a new railroad system by uniting the Rock Island and St. Louis Southwestern. From Edward a controlling interest from Edwin Gould, son of Jay Gould, failing to win approval of the Interstate Commerce commission, he disposed of his holdings to L. F. Loree, who announced he would form a southwestern system by merging it with the Kansas City Southern and Missouri, Kansas & Texas.

This left the St. Louis-San Francisco, one of the old Gould roads which met financial disaster in 1913, in the position of an orphan in the Southwest, which is highly competitive territory.

A short time later the Frisco was authorized by the commerce commission to acquire control of the Muscle Shoals, Birmingham & Pensacola.

With this controlled road and the Rock Island the new Frisco system will be second to none in size. Its southern terminal will be Pensacola, Fla., on the east and Fort Worth, Texas, on the west. On the north it will serve Chicago and the Twin Cities, on the west Denver, and on the east St. Louis.

New Form of Insulin Gives Further Hopes

Chicago.—Completion of experiments with insulin, which have resulted in its production as a chemically pure crystal, was announced here by Dr. John J. Abel, professor of pharmacology in the John Hopkins medical school, in an address before the Chicago Institute of Medicine.

Production of the drug, it was said, will now be possible in an absolutely pure form. As formerly made it was in the form of a crude solution derived from the pancreas glands of pigs. Its chemical form, as distinct from the organic material with which it is mixed, has not been known before.

It is expected that the new discovery will lead to further knowledge of chemicals which may act as a preventive of diabetes. Insulin, so far, has not been used as a curative for diabetes, but rather as a neutralizing agent which merely checks progress of the disease.

Warns Against Haste in R. R. Consolidations

Washington.—Chairman Joseph B. Eastman, of the Interstate Commerce commission, warned the senate Interstate Commerce committee that railroad consolidations into a few great systems is not a matter to be rushed into headlong.

He asserted that it was entirely possible that a too rapid idea of the economies and benefits to be derived from consolidation is being painted. In presenting his testimony, he submitted the commerce commission's consolidation bill to the committee for its consideration. The bill merely gives the power to the commission to approve or disapprove proposed voluntary consolidations.

Coolidge Asks Cow Indemnity

Washington.—A fund of \$350,000 with which to pay indemnity for cattle slaughtered in fighting bovine tuberculosis was asked of congress by President Coolidge. Money apportioned to many states for the purpose, he said, has been exhausted.

Claims 5,000,000 for Klan

Indianapolis.—A membership of 5,000,000 in the United States, Canada and Alaska was claimed for the Ku Klux Klan by J. E. McQuinn of Atlanta, Klan cashier, on the witness stand in the Federal court here.

Lassiter May Be Sent Aids

Washington.—Reports were current, following a conference between Secretaries Kellogg and Davis that plans are on foot to send additional army officers from Panama to Tacna-Arica.

Gets Army-Navy Game

Washington.—Chicago gets the 1923 Army-Navy football game. Rear Admiral Nulton, commandant at Annapolis, capitulated under the determined assault of Chicago's bid for the annual gridiron spectacle.

Goodyear Official Dead

Akron, Ohio.—George M. Stadelman, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, dropped dead here. He had been in ill health for nearly a month.

One Dies in Hotel Fire

Allentown, Pa.—One guest was killed by a fire in the Lafayette hotel here. Twenty-five others were taken to hospitals suffering from burns or injuries sustained by jumping out of windows.

Italy to Watch Foreign Loans

Rome.—The finance ministry announced that the government would keep supervision of all foreign loans made to Italian firms to prevent any control from abroad.

TRAVEL CHAIRMAN



Bowman Elder of Indianapolis, Ind., is chairman of the American Legion travel committee for the France convention of 1927. The committee has been in New York inspecting a group of transatlantic liners which will be used in carrying the American Legionnaires to Europe.

SENTENCE FOUR TO ROPE IN ONE DAY

Chicago Judges Set Record in Murder Cases.

Chicago.—Four men were given sentences of death in one day by judges in the Chicago criminal courts. All four had been convicted of committing murders during robberies.

Henry J. Feneke, the midwest bandit, and two companions lost their plea for a new trial before Judge William N. Gemmill and were sentenced to hang on February 19. The other two are John Flannery and Daniel McGeoghan.

Campbell McCarthy, colored, nineteen years old, recently found guilty of the murder of Christian Getzen, a watchman, was declared sane by a jury in Judge John P. McGorty's court and sentenced to hang next Friday, January 29.

Feneke, Flannery, and McGeoghan were convicted of the murder last March of Michael Swionkowski, treasurer of the Pulaski Building and Loan society. Swionkowski was killed during an attempt of the robbers to obtain \$11,000 belonging to his organization which was in his possession.

Warns Canada Against Tariff War With U. S.

Ottawa, Ont.—Thomas McMillan, Ontario, Liberal, warned the Canadian people in parliament that Arthur Meighen, Conservative party leader, proposed to start up a tariff war with the United States which would be hurtful to both nations.

"He will start a tariff war with our American neighbors," Mr. McMillan said, "just at a time when the troubles in New England, and all over the states, due to the effects of high protection, are crystallizing into the demand for a low tariff policy in that country, which may result in giving to all Canadian people, more particularly to the farmers, freer, if not free, access into the American market. The world's best market is right at our doors."

In picturing for Canadians what would be lost if Mr. Meighen's tariff war were instituted, Mr. McMillan named Chicago, in sight of the Canadian west, as the world's best cattle market.

Eleven Liners Raided; Agents Seize Liquor

New York.—Federal agents raided eleven ocean liners arriving in New York harbor, seized immense quantities of wines, ale and liquor and furnished Federal Attorney Buckner with evidence for the largest number of libel proceedings against foreign-owned ships he has yet started.

The ships raided included the Franconia and the Adriatic. More than 10,000 bottles of expensive liquor, variously estimated as being worth anywhere from \$40,000 to \$100,000, were confiscated. Writs for the destruction of the liquor were prepared at once by Buckner's assistants.

Three Nevada Murderers to Die by Lethal Gas

Carson City, Nev.—Death by gas was sustained by the State Supreme court when it upheld judgment of the lower court which several months ago condemned John Randolph to die for murder of his aged mother, in Reno, last June. With Randolph's appeal disposed of, three Nevada murderers face execution by lethal gas. The others are: Stanko Jukich, for slaying his sweetheart, and Guadeloupe Acosta, for murder of a deputy sheriff.

Chemist Sues for Injuries

Chicago.—Sue for \$100,000 damages was filed against the Standard Oil company by Lyman Chalkley, research chemist, who charges that his health was impaired by experiments with tetra ethyl, a chemical.

Russians Incensed at Chinese

Moscow.—The Soviet government is concerned over disorders being created along the Chinese Eastern railway by Marshal Chang Tso-Lin's troops and is planning steps to stop them.

Turkish Royalists Hanged

Constantinople.—Seven Turks were hanged in the public square of Angora, making 21 who have been hanged in the last fortnight for having participated in the recent reactionary movement.

Great Lakes Funds Voted

Washington.—The house has approved the section of the appropriation bill carrying \$245,000 for the naval training station at Great Lakes, Illinois.

JARDINE GIVES HIS PLAN FOR FARM AID

Secretary of Agriculture Offers Platform of Eight Planks to Cure Ills.

Urbana, Ill.—Resolutions endorsing the Dickinson bill, providing for a federal farm board to deal with surplus crops, were adopted by the Illinois Agricultural association in a later session at the annual meeting of the University of Illinois Farmers' week here. The 1,200 agrarian delegates loudly cheered former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, who spoke in favor of the Dickinson measure.

Urbana, Ill.—Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, speaking before the annual meeting of the Illinois Agricultural association here, told the delegates what ails the farmers of the United States and what should and can be done about it.

In the platform he laid out and which he said would go a long way toward solving agricultural problems, Mr. Jardine mentioned eight planks which are:

1. Equalization of property taxes and the perfection of their administration. Redistribution of the tax burden between state and local governments.
2. A comprehensive classification of all the undeveloped land in the United States.
3. Wider use of the federal intermediate credit system and the adaptation of that system so it can be more extensively used for the benefit of farmers.

4. A readjustment of freight rates. 5. A development of highways in keeping with the needs and resources of the various regions of the country. 6. Use of navigable inland waterways as outlets for farm products.

7. Encouragement of co-operative marketing to adjust production to demand, improvement of marketing methods and improvements of the bargaining power of the producers.

8. The co-operation of public agencies in the working out of a sound, workable program looking to the solution of the troublesome surplus problem.

"I am opposed to price fixing. I am opposed to government handling of farm products," the secretary said.

"It has seemed to me, however, that something constructive could be done toward reducing the handicaps which surround certain phases of agricultural merchandising—the term merchandising being here used in its broadest sense. It has seemed that this could and should be done by some farmer-controlled agency."

"I want to make clear that, for the long pull, I am an optimist on farming conditions. Our agriculture may be distressed, but it is far from disabled. It is at bottom a sound, going business."

Bill Would Divorce U. S. Shipping Units

Washington.—The divorce of the Emergency Fleet corporation and the shipping board and the creation of a federal shipping council and regional advisory council, with authority to maintain and develop ocean trade routes, are proposed in a bill introduced in the house of representatives by Representative Robert L. Bacon of New York.

The measure follows recommendations made by the national merchant marine conference, held under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, to the reports of which President Coolidge called attention in his annual message to congress.

The Bacon bill and a bill previously introduced by Representative Scott are supplementary and are intended to carry out administrative changes relating to the merchant marine. Other measures designed to put into effect the policy outlined by the national merchant marine conference will be introduced later.

The Bacon bill would reaffirm the purpose of the United States to provide such a merchant fleet as may be necessary to promote the foreign trade of the United States and provide for more comprehensive sectional representation of agriculture, commercial, industrial and shipping interests of the country in the determination of shipping policies.

8,300 G. M. Employees Split Eleven Millions

New York.—Disbursement of \$11,200,000 in cash and common stock to the employees' saving fund for 8,300 employees was announced by the General Motors corporation. The disbursement represented \$2,043,405 in savings deposited by employees, plus 6 per cent interest compounded semi-annually over a period of five years, and 75,481 shares of common stock with a market value of \$9,157,720, added to the fund by the corporation.

Asks U. S. to Passport Parley

Geneva.—The United States has been invited by the League of Nations to attend the international conference to reduce passport and visa complications to be held at Geneva May 12.

Indians Worth \$1,500,000,000

Washington.—Indians in the United States own property worth \$1,500,000,000, the Interior department reported. Forty-one Indians have bank accounts of \$200,000 or more.

N. Y. Hospital Heatless

New York.—Bellevue hospital, housing 1,377 patients, was heatless when it was unable to get coal. The coal shortage was reported to be growing serious throughout the city and other institutions may be affected.

Plans Tubercular Infirmary

Madison, Wis.—The state board of control has announced that a modern infirmary for the treatment of tuberculosis will be built this year at Wales, Wis., to cost \$200,000.

CHILEAN HOSTESS



Senora De Espinosa, wife of the military attaché of the Chilean embassy, and a charming hostess of the diplomatic set in Washington.

NOTORIOUS BANDIT TAKEN IN ST. LOUIS

Martin Durkin, Chicago Murderer, Nabbed on Train.

Chicago.—Martin J. Durkin, famed as the most notorious of all Chicago bandits and highwaymen, and alleged murderer, was captured on a train as he and his youthful bride were arriving in St. Louis from California. Government agents who, with the aid of the St. Louis police, had captured him, turned him over to the jurisdiction of the state of Illinois, and he and his girl wife of seven weeks, the former Miss Irma Sullivan of Cornell, Ill., were brought here.

Durkin readily admitted to the state's attorney that he shot a government agent, the crime which caused the entire forces of the government to pursue him relentlessly until they seized him on a train from Texas. He is also charged with killing a Chicago policeman.

The state will demand a death penalty, it was announced. If they don't get it in the first trial they will try again in the next.

Durkin said he was assured he would have a defense fund of ample scope—mentioning \$50,000.

Dictatorship Warning Brings German Peace

Berlin.—A threat by President von Hindenburg that if the politicians did not agree immediately on a cabinet, a dictatorship would be set up, ended the long controversy over the German cabinet. Centrists, Democrats, the German Peoples' party and the Bavarian Peoples' party will muster 170 votes behind Chancellor Luther.

To obtain a majority, the cabinet must obtain allies from the right or left factions, on every decision.

The new cabinet's makeup, besides Luther and Stresemann, includes: William Kuelz, Democrat, minister of the interior; Peter Heilmold, Democrat, finance minister; Julius Curtius, German Peoples' party, minister of economics; Dr. Wilhelm Marx, Centrist, minister of justice; Karl Stigl, Bavarian Peoples' party, minister of posts and telegraph; Dr. Otto Gessler, Democrat, minister of war; Dr. R. Krohne, German Peoples' party, minister of traffic; Dr. Heinrich Brauns, Centrist, minister of labor.

Iowa to Get More for Corn Crop, Expert Says

Ames, Iowa.—It is reasonable to estimate that Iowa's 1925 corn crop will net Iowa farmers between \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000 more than the 1924 crop, a radio audience was told by Dean C. F. Curtiss of the division of agriculture of Iowa State college.

"The annual report of the Iowa weather and crop service gave the value of this year's corn crop of 478,000,000 bushels as \$16,000,000 less than the value of last year's corn crop of 506,000,000 bushels," he said. "This estimate was based upon both crops being marketed at the prevailing price on December 1 each year."

"Of course, Iowa's corn crop is not a cash crop, and it is not marketed any year at the price prevailing on December 1. On the contrary, four-fifths of the crop or more is marketed through live stock and dairy products, and with cattle and hogs selling at 15 to 20 per cent higher prices than they were bringing last year, and with every prospect of good prices continuing throughout the year, it is reasonable to estimate that this year's corn crop will net Iowa farmers between \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000 more than last year's crop."

Retains Daylight Saving

Chicago.—Daylight saving was saved for at least one more summer season following the vote of the city council's judiciary committee to keep the practice for another year, the proposition to be placed on the ballot for a vote at the November election.

Valentinos Divorced

Paris.—The Seine tribunal of three judges gave Winifred Hudnut a divorce from Rudolph Guglielmo, known to screen fans as Rudolph Valentino.

Anti-Oleo Law Held Invalid

Madison, Wis.—The Wisconsin anti-oleomargarine law was declared unconstitutional by Circuit Judge August C. Hoppmann. Manufacturers and dealers were given a permanent injunction.

Admits Poisoning Husband

East Liverpool, Ohio.—Confession that she poisoned her seventh husband, John Ebert, at Newall, W. Va., two months ago, was made to police by Mrs. Laura E. Christy.

ROADS WILL FIGHT WORKERS' DEMANDS

Carriers' Spokesman Declares Rights of All Must Be Considered.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—At a meeting of general chairmen of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees here, it was announced that railroads will be asked to grant wage increases running from 6 to 10 cents an hour to 250,000 railway clerks, freight handlers and station employees. It was said that approximately 100 roads would be affected.

Peoria, Ill.—The railroads of the United States launched an offensive against any excessive demands for increased wages from their workers.

The alarm was sounded by Samuel A. Dunn, editor of the Railway Age, who declared that demands anticipated from special classes may again make it imperative that the public consider the relative rights of railway employees regarding wages as against patrons and security owners of the roads. He intimated that the carriers will oppose the demands.

This is the first intimation of the railroad attitude on the subject of higher wages. Several of the unions have been considering the matter and, although they have not formally presented their request, it has been generally expected that they will ask a re-establishment of the post-war peak level.

Although Mr. Dunn is not directly connected with the railroads, as editor of the Railway Age he has been considered the official mouthpiece for the transportation companies. He spoke here before the Transportation club of Peoria, following the winter meeting of the Midwest shippers' regional advisory board.

"The railway situation in the country generally, in spite of the inadequate return being earned by the western lines, is now the best since the war, but the leaders of the railway labor unions are starting a new wage movement which will soon make it necessary for the public to consider anew the relative rights of railway employees regarding wages, of railway patrons regarding rates, and of railway security owners regarding the returns upon their investments," declared Mr. Dunn.

"The facts seem to show," he continued, "in spite of reductions in wages since 1920, that railway employees have since then prospered relatively much more now, than the railway companies. The employees are entitled, however, to present their claims and to have them fully and fairly considered. Local changes in wage scales here and there may well be settled by agreement; but changes in the wages of large groups of employees throughout the country, or of all employees, are a wholly different matter and should be determined only by arbitration in which all the facts and arguments will be publicly presented."

Mitchell's Sentence Is Approved by War Board

Washington.—The War department board of review has approved from the legal point of view the trial record of the court-martial which convicted Col. William Mitchell of violation of the ninety-sixth article of war. The record, carrying the board's report, is expected to go to the judges who vote general of the army in the next few days for further examination, after which it will continue on its way through the hands of the secretary of war to the desk of President Coolidge.

Current speculation on the right of the court to enforce the form of sentence which is adopted is apparently set at rest by the approval of the board of review. Colonel Mitchell was sentenced to five years' suspension from duty, command, and rank in the army, and to be deprived of all pay and allowances during that period, although still subject to military discipline.

The President, who has the power to commute the sentence or any part of it, is expected to give careful consideration to the pay forfeiture before taking action.

Would Return Alien Property

Washington.—Representative Newton of Missouri, in a bill which he introduced in the house, called for the return dollar for dollar of alien property seized by the United States during the war. "We had no right to seize this property, and every dollar which we retain in the treasury is confiscated money," Representative Newton declared.

Denver Bank Is Closed

Denver, Colo.—The Bank of Commerce, a state institution, is closed, the seventh Denver bank to close in the last four months.

Eleven Mexican War Vets

Washington.—Only 11 survivors of the Mexican war remain on the pension rolls of the United States pension bureau, records disclosed; six of their fellow veterans having died between July 1 and January 1.

Proposes Public Works Dept.

Washington.—Senator Jones, Republican of Washington, introduced a bill to reorganize the Department of the Interior into the Department of Public Works and Domain.

Professors Deny Red Leanings

Columbus, Ohio.—Four Ohio State university professors, accused of being Communists, told the university trustees' committee that their sole "seditious" act was to fill out questionnaires in 1920 regarding the formation of a third political party.

Will Run One Class Ships

Washington.—The shipping board plans to convert the steamers President Harding and President Roosevelt from first class to cabin ships.

Small Grain Seeded to Withstand Frost

Order of Resistance Wheat, Oats and Barley.

Observations made at the Nebraska experiment station and reported in Bulletin 201 show that the order of spring frost resistance is spring wheat, oats and barley. The Nebraska station agronomists suggest, therefore, that the grain be seeded in that order. At the Nebraska station, at Lincoln, the best results have been secured by seeding small grain during the last week in March or the first week in April. Eastern Nebraska corresponds in season to much of Iowa and Illinois and other middle-western states, and the Nebraska recommendations ought to be of interest to farmers throughout the middle West.

Results at the Nebraska station indicate that the best rates of seeding per acre are eight to ten pecks for oats, six pecks for spring wheat and eight to ten pecks for barley. Little difference in yield was found between broadcasting and drilling.

From the standpoint of using the grains as nurse crops, the average date of ripening is of interest. At the Nebraska station, barley has ripened earlier than any other spring grain, the average date for barley being from July 2 to 4. Early oats has, on the average, ripened about July 7, spring wheat about July 10 to 13, and late oats on July 14. When grown as a nurse crop, barley thus has an advantage of several days over other spring grains.

The Nebraska agronomists found that whenever a good quality of grain is obtained from the threshing machine free of noxious weed seeds or trash, fanning or grading is not regarded as important in preparation for seeding. Use of an established treatment for smut is always desirable, and especially when smut is known to have appeared in the preceding crop.

Milk House Is Decided Advantage to Dairyman

A milk house on the dairy farm properly fitted with separator, tester, hot and cold water and ice box with sink and drains is a decided advantage to the dairyman, but many of us are unable to afford such equipment. Many of us have milk houses supplied with well water but may not have ice. An ice house with ice supply is a thing to look forward to but without one it is necessary to keep the cream at a low temperature until it is made into butter or taken to the creamery.

If no milk house is on the farm, a handy place can be fitted up for temporary use in caring for the cream by enclosing the windmill frame. The four posts make a good framework for support and an opening can be left for the rod to work through at the top. This will keep the sun off and the running water will keep the place quite cool. The door should be kept closed either by a spring or a weight on a rope so the wind will not whip it open. This little precaution will also avert the danger of leaving it open by carelessness and will help to keep out the flies.

With a good floor and troughs arranged for drainage it can be made quite sanitary. A tank can be obtained having a lid and large enough to set two or four large cream cans in, and by running the pipe directly from the pump into this tank then another pipe from there out into the stock tank the water will be kept circulating and cool and keep the cream at a reasonably low temperature. Such an equipment as this is quite cheap and will answer the purpose very nicely until a milk house can be built.

Poultry Feeds Favored for the Coming Season

Professor Card of the Michigan State college uses the following formula for compounding the rations for the college flock. Poultrymen will be interested in having this formula for preparing their feeds for the coming season.

The Mash.
Corn meal 325 lbs.
Finely ground oats 325 lbs.
Wheat bran 325 lbs.
Mead middlings 325 lbs.
Alfalfa meal 325 lbs.
Meat scrap 300 lbs.
Dried buttermilk 100 lbs.
Calcium carbonate 40 lbs.
Fine salt 20 lbs.

The nutritive ratio of this ration is 1:42.

Scratch Feed.
Cracked corn 1,000 lbs.
Wheat 1,000 lbs.

The nutritive ratio of this ration is 1:7.

To Correct Acid Soil

It is not necessary to know how much lime will be needed to correct all the acids in the soil. If soil tests sour on the surface and also down to two or three feet in depth, add two to three tons of ground limestone per acre, and it may be necessary to add a ton or so about every three or four years. Keeping this amount of limestone on the soil will cause the lime to soak into the soil which will give a beneficial action.

FARM NOTES

Avoid dampness and drafts in both the barn and poultry houses. Lime scattered freely over the floors destroys the bad effects of dampness many times.

Osage orange hedges which are heavily infested with San Jose scale should be grubbed out and destroyed before spraying in order to protect nearby orchards.

Every farmer plans to keep his engine busy as many days as possible throughout the year, because a working tractor is a dividend payer, while an idle engine is a losing investment.

If the ease and inexpensiveness of storing ice and the comfort and handiness of having ice were realized, every farmer would be prepared to put up a supply of ice during the winter.

3 handy packs for 5¢

WRIGLEY'S P.K. NEW HANDY PACK

Fits hand ~ pocket and purse

More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money

Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter

Ingratitude
He—Each hour I spend with you is like a pearl to me.
She—Aw, quit stringing me.

What de-licious Chocolate Cake

Baker's Chocolate

Premium No. 1

Is most satisfactory for cooking

Master Commissioners' Slae

Letcher Circuit Court
Abraham Newsom, pff. versus
W. D. Burke, etc., def.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sae made at the August term 1925 Letcher Circuit Court, in above styled cause, I will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder at the front of the court house door in Whitesburg, Leitcher county, Ky. on the 1 day of Feb. 1926, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. it being county court day, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying on Grays branch of Beechfork creek just below the Wm. Newsom home place and being a corner of the Elizabeth Tackett land; thence up hill with said line to cliff on point of the ridge, thence up the meanders of said point to main ridge to white oak, thence running up with conditional line between Wm. Newsom and Smith Mullins to top of knob to black locust to conditional line between Wm. Newsom and Richard Hall, thence down said spur with conditional line to Grays branch to sugar tree and thence down branch and crossing branch to buckeye, thence up the hill on right hand side as you face up branch and with conditional line between said Wm. Newsom and Babe Stewart, with a line patented by said Wm. Newsom down hill to buckeye near the branch, thence down the branch with said patented line to buckeye on line of a survey in name of William Newsom thence down creek with said line opposite a polar tree, thence running by the said polar to branch conditional line between Mandy Caudill and Camuel Newsom, thence with rid line to beginning, containing 190 acres more or less.

Or a sum of money thereof to produce the sum of \$1,400 with interest on \$1,000 from June 24th, 1922, and all cost of this action and sale.

The sale will be made upon a credit of six months and the purchaser will be required to execute bond with approved surety for the payment of purchase price, and a lien will be retained upon the property as additional security. Said bond will bear legal interest from date of sale and have the force and effect of a judgment.

J. L. HAYS,
Mas. Com. Letch. Cir. Court

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE OR RENT

One 5 room frame house, lot 154x200 ft., extra good garden. If rented wish to rent for period of three years by the year. See me before you buy or rent. Also 4 vacant lots for sale.

J. Henry Brown, Whitesburg.

MAIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH

A special invitation is given to the public to attend all services. Sunday morning, preaching and Epworth League Sunday evening. Prayer meeting Wednesdays. Every Methodist living within reach of the church are asked to place membership here. This will help the church and will help you. Do this at once.

Thos. D. Walters, Pastor

WHITESBURG LODGE NO. 754 F. & A. M.



Worshipful Master — Hiram Banks.

Senior Warden—J. L. Hays.
Junior Warden—Karl E. Davis
Thos. D. Walters, Chaplain.
Secretary—N. R. Day.
Treasurer—J. M. Day.
Senior Deacon—Kelley Fields.
Junior Deacon—Melvin Day.
Stewards—Joe Banks, Walter Banks.

Tyler—John A. Long.
Regular Meeting First and Third Saturdays each Month
R. A. M. and Council R. & S. M. meets every fourth Saturday.

If A Railroad Prospers It Is Because It Has Helped Its Territory To Prosper

This bulletin is quoted practically verbatim from a recent advertisement published by the Western Electric Company. It is built around facts and tells its message in a way which should interest you:

"Railroad ties! Stretching far and wide, they help to tie the nation in closer bonds.

Florida gets its daily bread from Western wheat fields; Oregon woodmen keep warm with Massachusetts woolens, and Southern cotton—delivered by rail, the Iowa wheat belt seeks shelter under Oregon and Alabama lumber—brought across the country by rail; the Maine trapper sweetens his coffee with Louisiana sugar—transported by rail; the smokers of the nation fill their pipes with Kentucky and Tennessee-grown tobacco—transported by rail.

This is more than a job of fetching and carrying. It is a process that changes sectional wealth into national welfare. It is a work that intimately links the well-being of the people with the well-being of the railroads—for if a railroad prospers it is because that railroad has helped its territory to prosper.

Observe how this works out. The railroad in good financial condition is able to attract capital for improving its facilities. Then more freight can be handled. Crops can be moved faster. Business in general speeds up. Everybody benefits. For adequate transportation is essential to national prosperity.

It comes down to this. Now that many of the roads are beginning to earn a fair return, let us recognize that this is a good thing for the nation at large, because their financial soundness will enable them to render a satisfactory service today and to build for our growing transportation needs of tomorrow."



STOP FIRE LOSS

DON'T BANK TOO HEAVILY ON YOUR INSURANCE!

Remember an ounce of prevention is worth several pounds of cure!

DO YOU KNOW \$1,000,000 goes up in smoke every day in the United States along with 41 lives?

DO YOU KNOW City Fire Departments put out 85 per cent of the fires they are called to, with chemicals?

DO YOU KNOW Fire Extinguishers are the cheapest and most practical protection for your business, automobile, home or farm?

Equip yourself with this vital need at once.

A few dollars invested in fire protection may save you thousands. Better be safe than sorry.

H. L. WISEHART
Fyr Fyter Sales and Service
WHITESBURG, KY.



Quick Way to End Dangerous Cough

Why let a dangerous cough hang on when you can, through a simple treatment, get speedy relief and often break it up completely in 24 hours?

This treatment is based on the famous Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs. You take just one teaspoonful and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing it. It has a double action. It not only soothes and heals irritation, but also removes the phlegm and congestion which are the real cause of the coughing. So the worst cough quickly disappears.

Dr. King's New Discovery is for coughs, chest colds, bronchitis, spasmodic croup, etc. Fine for children, too—no harmful drugs. Very economical, as the dose is only one teaspoonful. At all good druggists. Ask for



You can get the daily Courier-Journal or daily Herald-Post for \$4 a year by seeing the editor of this paper. Offer good until February 12.

GUARD CAREFULLY

A mother's strength should be guarded with jealous care. Often when vitality is depleted

Scott's Emulsion
nourishing and strength-reviving, is just the help that is needed. Scott's Emulsion has been helping strength-exhausted mothers for more than fifty years.

Price 60¢ and \$1.20
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 25-47



DR. E. SKAGGS
Dentist
Office at NEON, KY.
Postoffice Fleming, Ky.

Office Hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sundays 1 to 2 p. m.

Special hours by appointment

FOR SALE

One good two story eight room house, with stone basement and foundation, good drilled well and good outbuildings, and about two and a half acres of land, all good garden land, several fruit trees, located about a quarter of a mile above Whitesburg. Reason for selling, locating in Florida. Reasonable price will buy if taken at once. Located on State highway. Horvey Adington, Whitesburg, Ky.

WANTED TO BUY

I want to buy a live unhurt coon, either sex. Will pay reasonable price. Must weigh from 4 to 30 lbs.—A. B. Rakes, N. & W. R. R., Henry, Va.

FOR SALE

On February 1 at the home of the late George Holbrook on the head of Kentucky river, I will offer for sale the following: 21 bee stands, 13 fine chickens and a lot of household goods and lumber. Mrs. George Holbrook.

WANTED! COAL LOADERS

Work Every Day

APPLY

Consolidated Fuel Co. ELSIECOAL, KY.

Questions for theory and practice in the elementary teachers' examinations, 1926, will be based on Pittman's Successful Teaching in Rural Schools, published by American Book Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, and the Elementary Course of Study published by the State Department of Education. Spelling contest

FOR SALE—I will sell my home in Whitesburg. Call on me or write. Reasonable terms.—N. M. Webb.

Uneasy Tight Feeling
"I used Theodor's Black-Draught first for constipation," said Mrs. C. E. Buntin, of R. F. D. 5, Starkville, Miss. "I would feel dull, stupid, and have severe headaches, even feverish. I had an uneasy, tight feeling in my stomach. I read quite a bit about

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Liver Medicine

I began using it and soon my bowels acted regularly and I was greatly relieved. I used it every once in a while for about 18 years.

"About two years ago I found I was having indigestion, a tight smothering in my chest, then severe pain, especially after eating sweets. I commenced taking just a pinch of Black-Draught after meals, and by doing this I could eat anything.

"I gave Black-Draught to my children for colds and headaches. I can certainly recommend it."

Black-Draught is used, with satisfaction, by millions. Get Theodor's.

How Doctors Treat Colds and the Flu

To break up a cold overnight or to out short an attack of grippe, influenza, sore throat or tonsillitis, physicians and druggists are now recommending Calotabs, the purified and refined calomel compound tablet that gives you the effects of calomel and salts combined, without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bed-time with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your eating, work or pleasure. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please—no danger.

Get a family package, containing full directions, only 35 cents. At any drug store.

PATENTS

are being quickly sold to manufacturers and capitalists. If you have an invention, send us a model or sketches for search and report on patentability. Our book on patents and trade-marks sent to any address.

D. SWIFT & CO.
7th & E. Sts., Washington, D. C.
Established in 1899.

Jersey City, N. J.—Mr. George M. Downs writes:—"When I was a trapeze performer traveling with the circus I contracted severe stomach trouble and nervous breakdown. The doctor advised operation immediately, but I was afraid of operations and put it off. A friend suggested I try Tutt's Pills, he having used them for years. After the first dose I began to feel better and would not be without them. I feel as young and full of vigor as I did when I joined the circus." At all druggists.

Oh Henry!
America's Finest Candy!
Mail 10c for copy of new Oh Henry! recipe book showing SIXTY new recipes. Write Williamson Candy Co., Chicago, Ill.



Danger!

When your heart flutters, and palpitates, when you're short of breath and dizzy, when you have smothering spells and faint spells, look out for your heart!

DR. MILES' Heart Treatment

has been used with marked success for all functional heart troubles since 1884.

Your druggist sells it at pre-war prices — \$1.00 a bottle.

Have You Tried It?
This is the Only Genuine and Original **BLACK-DRAUGHT** Liver Medicine
COSTS ONLY ONE CENT A DOSE

DR. A. F. SANDERS
DENTIST
Fleming, Kentucky
Dental material guaranteed to be the best. If you have teeth that need extracting have them out by our new anesthesia. By this method we GUARANTEE TO TAKE THEM OUT PAINLESS. Come up on the morning train, get your work done and back on the afternoon train. Due to the fact that we have just bought a large quantity of dental material at quantity rates, we are in a position to give you dental work at a very reasonable price. By being equipped with modern equipment we make gold crowns without seams in them. These are the best crowns made. We guarantee to make you teeth or plates that will give the best of service. Two of the best equipped offices in the State. Offices at Fleming and McRoberts. At Fleming office every day except Tuesdays and Fridays. At McRoberts office on Tuesdays and Fridays.

THE NEWS!
as you want it!
Only a metropolitan morning newspaper can give you the news as you want it. The number of cattle handled by the yards on any certain day cannot be known until the day idone; nor can the run of hogs sheep or other livestock. The day's sales of grain are not computed and Wall Street's activities are not recorded in advance. Legislative activities at Frankfort and at Washington extend into the evening. Because of its production time the morning newspaper can and does give you complete readable accounts of ALL the day's activities—not hurried bulletins rushed in while events are in the making.
To get the news as you want it mail your subscriptions now to the
MOUNTAIN EAGLE
AND THE BIG DAILY
Courier-Journal
Now Louisville's Only Real Morning Newspaper
By special arrangement we are now able to offer
The Daily Courier-Journal
AND THE MOUNTAIN EAGLE both one year by mail for ONLY \$6.00
This offer applies to renewals as well as new subscriptions, but only to people living in Kentucky, Tennessee or Indiana. New subscriptions may, if desired, start at a later date, and renewals will date from expiration of present ones. Send or bring your orders to the office of the
MOUNTAIN EAGLE.